

## Nassau Magistrate Rips Tardy Canadians

# Court Delay May Free Crux

NASSAU, Bahamas (CP) — Magistrate John Baily to-qual-ashed Canadian authorities here Thursday for delay in bringing before his court evidence in their application to extradite Duncan Crux.

The magistrate set another hearing for 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, after warning that

further delays could lead to the extradition application being thrown out.

RCMP Inspector William Neill, who was to have submitted the depositions against Crux, failed to appear. And Baily refused to let Donald Gardner, a Canadian chartered accountant, submit them because, he said, Gardner was not necessarily qualified to do so.

wealth group of companies, at the hub of the charges against Crux.

Despite protests from Nassau lawyer Patrick Tooth, Continued on Page 2

## Headed For Fall

Brahma bull gives unseated, unidentified cowboy helpful header into mud as 1969 Calgary Stampede opened Thursday with rain, cold wind. (See story on Page 34.)—(CP)

## Vandalism Discouraged

# Dogs Guarding Shell After Cable Axed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shell Oil Co. announced Thursday it is hiring a guard dog service to protect its property during current labor disputes after a telephone cable was damaged during the night, apparently by an axe.

Damage cut off 34 telephone lines into the company's marketing centre in suburban Burnaby.

About 550 members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union have been on strike against Shell and five other oil companies in the Lower Mainland for five weeks in a bid for higher wages.

The province-wide strike against British Columbia Telephone Co. by 6,000 employees has produced other instances of cable-cutting and the company said Thursday the Shell Co. disruption was reported to the RCMP.

Shell said it decided to patrol the fenced-in area with a dog and handler at night because of other incidents, including damage to the windows of company trucks.

Meanwhile, the striking Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. said Thursday it has extended picketing to include Automatic Electric Ltd., in Burnaby, which operates a warehouse for distribution of new phones to the truck company.

Automatic Electric is a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics Corp.

of America. B.C. Tel's parent company.

A B.C. Tel spokesman said picketing has not had an immediate effect because the company is not attempting to keep up with new installation orders during the strike.

The strike, in its second week, came after the union rejected a company offer of a 11-per-cent wage increase over two years.

The federation wants a 32-

per-cent increase in a two-year contract plus improved fringe benefits and a shorter work week. Present wages range from \$1.45 to \$5.98 an hour.

There were no developments Thursday in labor disputes affecting 3,000 grocery clerks and 800 meat-cutters which forced closure of 103 supermarkets in the Greater Vancouver area five weeks ago.

## Prisoner Release, Red Pullout

# U.S. Alerted To Possible Letup in War

● \$21,000,000 in off-boat in Viet account. Page 34

From AP, UPI

Two new developments in Vietnam Thursday kept Washington alert for signs on whether North Vietnam has decided on a major war policy shift — perhaps toward easing the war.

The developments: Hanoi announced it will release three U.S. prisoners of war, and reports three North Vietnamese regiments have pulled out from the south.

These steps followed State Secretary William Rogers' disclosure Wednesday of a drop in North Vietnamese infiltration and battlefield actions.

## OPPOSITE STAND

In Paris, however, a South Vietnamese peace talk delegate took the opposite stand. Pham Dong Lam told the 24th session of the talks that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have taken no steps to ease the war. "Instead of progressively reducing the magnitude of military operations," he said, "you continue infiltrating troops and arms from the North into the South to nurture your war of aggression."

## DOOR OPEN

Administration strategists in Washington, pending further information, are carefully steering clear of judgment on what significance to attach to the combination of events. They left open such possibilities as:

● Hanoi has been forced to pursue its offensive at a lower level because of high casualties from past operations.

● The North Vietnamese are regrouping for a new summer offensive which they Continued on Page 2

## Senate May Lop Bio-Chem Study

● Nixon expresses hopes for strategic weapons curb. Page 3.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate armed service committee announced Thursday it has voted a \$1.9 billion cut in the U.S. government's request for defence department research and hardware.

The committee issued a statement detailing its action in approving a military procurement authorization bill of just over \$20 billion compared with \$21.9 billion recommended by the Nixon administration and \$23.1 billion asked by the out-going Johnson administration.

Included in a billion-dollar cut in research, representing 12.7 per cent of an \$8.2 billion request, were such projects as the SAM-D surface-to-air missile, the undersea long-range missile system submarine program; and a 75-per-cent cut in the Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS).

The committee again recommended against approval of three fast deployment logistic ships, which some members have criticized as building up the role of the United States as a world policeman.

Included in the research cut was \$16,000,000 for studies of the offensive use of lethal and incapacitating chemical and biological warfare agents plus two projects where the military services were developing similar projects, the army's heavy-lift helicopter program and the navy's airborne warning radar system.



Rasminsky

## Inflation Cures Depend on U.S.

● U.S. banks asked to hold prime interest rate. Page 11.

OTTAWA (CP) — Unless the United States brings inflation under control, hopes are not high for the elimination of inflation in Canada, the governor of the Bank of Canada said Thursday night.

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## Bomb Sets Fire To Border Feud

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — The Salvadorean government reported a plane from Honduras bombed a border post Thursday and touched off a brief exchange of fire between armed ground forces of the two feuding Central American nations.

El Salvador and Honduras broke off diplomatic relations a week after a series of soccer games ended in rioting.

The Salvadorean foreign ministry said a lone Honduran plane attacked the Salvadorean border post at El Poy at 11:45 a.m. local time and that government troops re-

turned the fire. No casualties were reported.

The foreign ministry said it had sent a letter to the Organization of American States, accusing Honduras of aggression.

Honduras has five times as much territory as El Salvador and less than half the population. As a result, land-hungry peasants from El Salvador have streamed into Honduras. An estimated 300,000 Salvadoreans have gone to live in Honduras, but about 14,000 have returned in recent months complaining of discrimination and maltreatment.



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● Spaceman Shepard to command third moon flight. Page 34.

## Mind Changed Once Too Often

# Mob Taunts Youth to Die

KASSEL, Germany (UPI) — Jürgen Peters, faced with death, had chosen life instead. But a bloodthirsty crowd persuaded him to change his mind.

Peters, 19, decided to commit suicide following a dispute at the gas station where he worked. At dusk Wednesday night, he climbed a 104-foot water tower in Kassel.

Passersby saw Peters on the tower and called police and firemen. Hundreds of

curious persons gathered at the base of the tower.

Firemen tried to persuade him to come down. He refused. Then the boy's girl friend called to him. "Don't do it. Come down. Everything will be all right. I'll help you."

Peters began to climb slowly down the iron steps. Two firemen went up to meet him and gave him a cigarette. He said he would follow them

down. Satisfied with this promise, they returned to the ground.

But when Peters started to follow them the crowd, eager for sensation, began booing and jeering. With each step, the taunts grew louder.

"Jump, you coward!" A man in the crowd hooted. "Don't listen to them!" Police and firemen yelled. "Come down!" But Peters listened to the

crowd. He hesitated. Then quickly scrambled up the ladder to a parapet beneath the tower, turned and jumped.

Although he fell into a safety net held by firemen, he died later of internal injuries. A police official told reporters later, "we couldn't find the people who forced the boy to jump. And even if we had, we couldn't take any kind of action against them."



## Saved by Infancy

If Dolly DeLeon looks sad, it's not because Denver judge just acquitted her on three driving charges. It's because her mother won't let six-year-old drive her motorized minibike any more. Court release heeded Colorado law forbidding conviction of infants under 10.—(AP)



ANDY CAPP



## U.S. Inflation Key

widely-held view that inflation is a normal or even necessary concomitant of economic expansion and that public policies of restraint will not be carried to the point of dealing effectively with inflation.

No one should expect the road to price stability to be short or painless, he said.

The governor said that high interest rates are designed to discourage people from borrowing and spending and anything but a tight money policy now would only exacerbate inflation.

Rasminsky said the bank of Canada itself does not set the rate of interest that is charged on money paid by the public. The central bank does, however, influence the prevailing climate for credit and its exercise of monetary policy is important in fighting inflation.

Interest rates, he said, are set in the private sector of the economy by the chartered banks and other financial institutions in the context of the general credit conditions prevailing at any given time.

### CANNOT FAIL

An anti-inflationary monetary policy cannot fail to result in relatively high interest rates, the bank governor said.

"Cheap and easily-obtained credit could do nothing but exacerbate inflation," he added.

It is sometimes charged, he added, that high interest rates in themselves contribute to rising prices and costs—inflation. "To some extent, this was true. But the purpose of high interest rates is to 'provide an incentive not to borrow, and not to spend.'"

Rasminsky said that many people now holding key positions have no experience

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with a real depression. For the last quarter century, any recession in the economy had been relatively short lived.

Since 1961, Canada has had the longest period of peacetime expansion it had known, with real output up 60 per cent, output per person employed up 22 per cent, per-capita consumption up 31 per cent, business expansion up 64 per cent and house-building up 62 per cent.

The 31-per-cent increase in per-capita consumption was a rough measure of the improvement in Canada's standard of living over the last eight years.

EXCESSES EXPECTED  
"It would have been astonishing if this degree of pressure on demand had not resulted in some distortions and excesses," Rasminsky said.

Inflation had resulted and it "has yet to be brought under control." Consumer prices rose 1½ per cent a year in the first four years of the current expansion, but 3.7 per cent in the last four years. They had risen 4.7 per cent in the last 12 months. And in the first five months of 1969, they had risen at an annual rate of more than five per cent.

This long period of expansion had produced the same kind of impact on attitudes—an inflation psychology—as the deep depression years of the 1930s produced a depression psychology.

Rasminsky said there now is a "disconcertingly widely-held view that inflation is the norm, or a concomitant with prosperity."

Such an attitude drove various economic groups to improve their situation substantially, in price increases and wage demands, "without thinking they might be pricing themselves out of the market."

He said he is well aware that tight money conditions have an uneven impact on various parts of the country. In recent meetings with chartered banks, the Bank of Canada said these institutions "should have special regard for borrowers in less prosperous areas of the country."

When higher lending rates in the United States encouraged American companies to borrow in Canada, "I suggested to the banks that they should give priority in the use of their total loan resources to the credit-worthy demands of their Canadian customers."

Rasminsky said the Bank of Canada has not resisted the sharp upward trend in interest rates. This would have been contrary to the requirements of an anti-inflationary monetary policy and would have weakened Canada's balance-of-payments position unduly.

Rasminsky concluded his opening statement to the committee with an appeal for perseverance in applying money-tightening screws to the economy. The present mixture of fiscal and monetary policy was about right but the public had to realize the need to go slow.

In the last few weeks, he said, there have been faint glimmers on the horizon that the inflation psychology might be broken. There have been healthy indications of some uncertainty in the belief that prices will continue to rise, and there has been talk of governments going too far to fight inflation.

## Crux May Go Free

representing the B.C. government, Baily put over the hearing.

(In Victoria Attorney-General Leslie Peterson and Deputy Attorney-General Gilbert Kennedy could not be reached to ascertain whether Inspector Neill would go to Nassau, and whether anyone else would go in case the inspector were not acceptable.)

(RCMP Superintendent H. F. Price, in charge of E Division—which covers B.C.—criminal branch in Victoria, said only: "I could tell you, but I won't. Put it that way.")

Crux, bronzed and wearing a yellow jacket and green trousers, appeared in court for the eighth time since his arrest. He was accompanied by one of his lawyers, Noel Roberts.

The magistrate urged Tothe and Roberts to get together before Tuesday and decide whether Inspector Neill will be a competent witness to present the mound of documents which was on display in the courtroom. Baily indicated the formal hearing would start about four days after the depositions are entered properly.

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Roberts strongly protested the delays.

"The Canadian police have played around and played around," he said. "This is just not fair on my client."

Roberts said that when Crux was arrested last month, there were three RCMP officers in Nassau, "and now they can't produce one."

Tothe said he had telephoned Neill in Canada, and

the RCMP officer had said he could not make the trip Thursday.

Tothe said Gardner had been at the Vancouver hearings for Crux and argued without success that he should be regarded as a competent witness.

Crux was taken into custody when he was in Nassau attempting to save North Andros Development Co., a Commonwealth group subsidiary, from liquidation.

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## War Letup

may launch, according to some intelligence reports, as soon as this weekend.

● North Vietnam is deliberately scaling down the fighting and accompanying this with a prisoner-release goodwill gesture in a political move toward settlement.

CLAYES BOUGHT

State department spokesman Robert McCloskey indicated North Vietnamese envoys at the Paris peace talks will be sounded out for any clue to Hanoi's intent.

In Paris, U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge welcomed the North Vietnamese announcement about the prisoners as a humanitarian move.

The three North Vietnamese regiments said in Saigon to have been withdrawn from the South were identified as units totalling some 7,500 men out of the approximately 100,000 North Vietnamese troops estimated to be in South Vietnam.

● U.S. officers in Saigon draw another picture of developments.

At one point along South Vietnam's border northern troops are pulling back. At another they are coming in. At

still another they are going back and forth.

The pattern has intelligence officers puzzled.

The main questions are whether the lull will continue and whether the border activity represents some response to President Nixon's ordered withdrawal of 25,000 Americans from South Vietnam.

TOO EARLY

On the question of over-all infiltration, U.S. command officers say it is too early to tell.

On the war front, only the occasional pop of communist artillery and the drone of U.S. bombers broke the battlefield silence today, as the unexplained lull entered its third day.

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## Your Good Health

### Cavities Need Attention

By G. T. THOSTERSON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosterson: My eight-year-old daughter has a cavity in a tooth but her father will not take her to a dentist. He insists if it is kept untreated the toothache will be gone. And he says absolutely no sugar for her, not even on her oatmeal. Is this right or wrong? Mrs. N.T.

How wrong can anyone get? Tooth cavities don't cure themselves. If he won't take her to a dentist, why don't you?

Dear Dr. Thosterson: My daughter gives her six-month-old baby her bath in the family bathtub and holds her hand under the baby's head so the water doesn't touch her face. I notice she doesn't hold it high enough to prevent water running into the baby's ears. Couldn't this cause ear trouble? Mrs. C.H.

No.

Dear Dr. Thosterson: Is it true that if you start using drops in the eyes for glaucoma you have to keep it up, because if you stop you will go blind? E.V.

That's not an ideal statement of the situation. Glaucoma involves increased pressure inside the eyeballs. The drops are used to keep the pressure down near normal. If you stop the drops, the pressure will rise. If this continues indefinitely, then in time blindness could result.

Dear Dr. Thosterson: My daughter, age 11, had a greenish discharge from the vagina. The doctor gave me a salve for her and the greenish color went away but she still has quite a discharge, and I notice she itches. Mrs. S.C.

Vaginitis (vaginal irritation) is not uncommon in little girls. In adult women, trichomonas infection is a common cause; this is not always the case with young girls but can be.

Pinworm infection can cause it, and there should be a check for this. If that isn't it, a culture can be made from the discharge to determine what type or organism is present. Finally, foreign bodies can cause such discharges, and this curious situation is more common than you might suppose.

Dear Dr. Thosterson: Would it be beneficial to rinse the eyes with clear water once a day? M.A.

What for? The constant formation of tears in the eyes is nature's way of rinsing and I can't see any benefit from additional washing. In fact it will wash off the natural protection of tears.

Dear Dr. Thosterson: What do you think about a grandmother who locks the grandchildren in a closet because they cry? She says they are just mean that's why they cry. Mrs. M.A.

She's a sadly mixed-up woman and I'm sorry for her—but sorer for the children. She's the grandmother, not the mother of these youngsters, and the children's parents should take whatever steps are necessary to make it impossible for her to abuse the children.

taking a clear-eyed look at the problems underlying the drinking may do even more good if those problems are identified, understood, and solved.

Notes to Mrs. D.H.: Steady, hard drinkers very often lose sexual vigor. This may be made even worse by the pressure of whatever emotional problems lie behind the drinking. Giving up (or rigidly controlling) the drinking should help—but

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East Coast of Vancouver Island — Small craft warning for Georgia Strait. Cloudy with a few sunny periods. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Thursday's precipitation .08; recorded high and low at Nanaimo, 66 and 55. Today's forecast high and low, 73 and 52.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Mostly cloudy. Winds northwest 15. Forecast high and low at Tofino, 60 and 52. North Coast — Mostly cloudy.

Winds light in Queen Charlottes northwest 15 along Mainland. Saturday outlook mostly sunny.

Five-day outlook — Temperatures will average two degrees below normal and rainfall about normal with light showers Saturday, Sunday and Tuesday.

STATION	Max	Min	Pres
St. John's	62	52	—
Halifax	60	50	—
Charlottetown	58	48	—
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## Communist Ships Sunk

# Mainland Coast of China Blitzed by Chiang Raiders

TAIPEI (UPI) — A Nationalist Chinese paramilitary force called the "salvation army" blitzed the mainland coast with gunboats Wednesday night and sank three Communist Chinese ships, the Nationalist government said Thursday.

The official Central News Agency said the "salvation army" warships and their crews made up mostly of former guerrillas evacuated from the mainland — struck at a small naval base in the Min River mouth about 100 miles west of the northern tip of Formosa.

The attackers sank two



Chiang

Communist supply ships at the base, CNA said. As the Nationalists made their getaway, the battle flowed in to the Formosa Strait where one pursuing Communist gunboat was sunk and another damaged, it said. The agency said the "army" suffered no damage or casualties.

### FACT VIOLATED:

(In Washington, the raid appeared to violate an agreement dated Dec. 10, 1954, that the Nationalists would not initiate offensive military action without U.S. agreement.)

Informed sources said the "salvation army" frequently

raids the Communist coast, but these forays are usually kept secret. The government decided to publicize the Min River attack apparently to counter the Peking claim that two Taipei airmen defected to the mainland in their jet trainer last month.

The "salvation army" is supported and directed by the Chiang Kai-shek government, but does not belong to the regular Formosa armed forces. It operates from the Nationalist-held off-shore islands of Quemoy and Matsu, rather than from Formosa itself, and is at least partially armed with American weapons furnished through the Formosan government.

### VOWED TO RETURN

Mao Tse-tung's Communists drove Chiang's Nationalist government from the mainland in 1949 to the Delaware-sized island of Formosa, about 100 miles offshore. The Nationalists also kept control of the islands of Quemoy and Matsu, nearer the mainland.

Chiang has vowed since then to return to China at the head of an invading army. For 20 years, Peking and Taipei have been technically "at war," and martial law has been in effect on Formosa.

## Nixon Extends Hopes For Weapons Curb

GENEVA (UPI) — In a message to the opening summer session of the Geneva disarmament conference, President Nixon said Thursday he hopes the United States and Soviet Union will soon begin negotiations on the limitation of strategic weapons.

The president said the strategic-arms talks "of necessity" will be bilateral affairs. "The United States government is, however, deeply conscious of its responsibilities to its allies and to the community of nations," he said.

While the U.S.-Soviet talks progress, Nixon said, "it is particularly important that multilateral negotiations continue in this committee in an atmosphere of determination and promise. Arms control is without doubt a subject of direct concern to all nations."

Nixon had previously announced the U.S.-Soviet negotiations would start around July 31. He said Thursday "I hope and trust" the talks will begin "soon."

is the only way to keep it safe from the arms race. The U.S. at the spring session of the conference rejected this proposal as being unrealistic and impossible to verify. Instead Washington proposed a simple ban on placing nuclear and other mass destruction weapons under the oceans.

The president called on the conference, which had been in recess since May 22, to work on a treaty to ban nuclear weapons from the ocean floor, on controlling chemical and biological weapons and on an "adequately verified" comprehensive nuclear test ban.

The presidential message was read to the opening session of the conference by U.S. negotiator James Leonard.

Alexei Roshchin, the Soviet negotiator, also said his nation wants to agree with the United States on a treaty keeping the ocean floor free of the arms race.

But Roshchin reiterated that the Russian proposal to keep the seabed free of all military uses

## Israel's French Jets Due for Delivery

TEL AVIV (AP) — The 50 French-made Mirage fighter bombers held up by former French president de Gaulle's Middle East arms embargo are expected to be delivered to Israel in October or November, a well-informed Israeli newspaper reports.

The daily Haaretz, quoting the Mirages.

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## Women Arrested In Disturbance

NEW YORK (UPI) — The FBI arrested six women at an antiwar rally in Rockefeller Centre Thursday on charges of vandalizing records in an office that houses 13 local selective service boards.

Some newsmen covering the rally said FBI agents made at least two of the arrests on the basis of statements the women made to reporters during interviews.

They said the FBI listened to the interviews, took notes and, in one case at least, asked questions without identifying themselves as federal agents.

### OFFICIAL DENIAL

A spokesman for the New York FBI office denied that any agent posed as a newsmen and said the federal agency would investigate the charge that one FBI man asked questions during an interview.

The first arrests were made after some — or all — of the women threw shopping bags containing what appeared to be torn draft records into the air. The FBI said one of the six, identified as Pat Kennedy, 19, resisted arrest and was dragged across Fifth Avenue into the Saks department store.

### ALL CHARGED

All six women were questioned at an FBI office and were charged with illegal possession of government property and violating selective service laws.

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## Arabs, West Soften Israel Stand

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Arab and western powers reached agreement late Thursday on a UN Security Council resolution which would declare Israel's total annexation of Jerusalem invalid but remove the threat of an arms embargo and possible non-force sanctions against the Israeli government, informed sources said.

As a result Algeria, the most anti-Israel Arab spokesman on the Security Council, withdrew their sponsorship before the measure, sharply watered down from the resolution circulated Wednesday, could go before the 15-nation council.

Bickering on the resolution's wording delayed the start of a scheduled afternoon meeting until 6:20 p.m. EDT. It was the fourth day the council had debated Jordan's complaint against Israeli legislation taking over the mile-square Arab quarter of the "old city" of Jerusalem.

## One Cave-In Survivor Back on Job Monday

NATAL (CP) — One of the three miners trapped for 80 hours in the June 13 cave-in at the Balmer South coal mine here expects to be back at work Monday.

"I've got 10 kids to support, so I have to go back," Donald Evans, 54, of nearby Michel said.

John Krall, a 57-year-old owner of the mine.

Natal bachelor, said he will not return to mining and is thinking of early retirement.

"I figure 42 years in the mines is enough," he said.

The third survivor, Frank Kutecher, 53, of Frank, Alta., said he hadn't decided yet whether to seek a surface job with Kaiser Resources Ltd.,

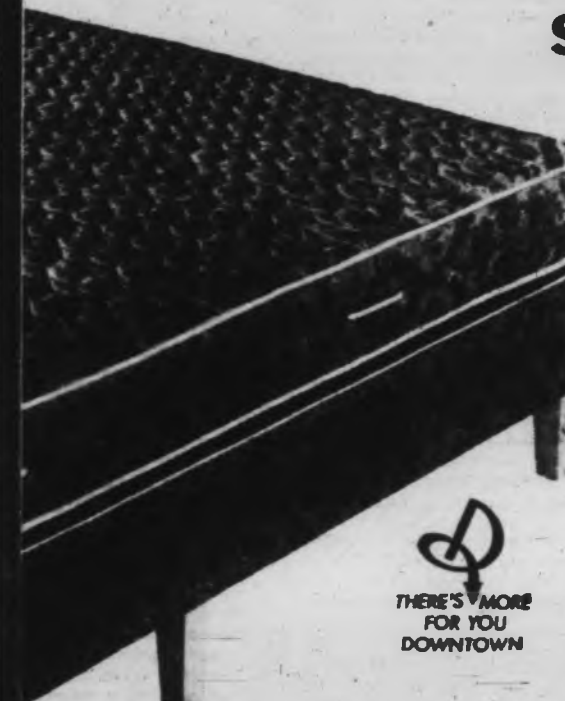
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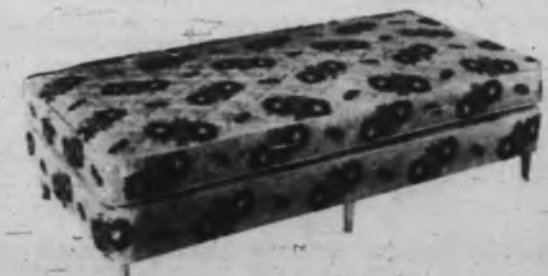
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## In High Gear

WHATEVER THE EFFECTS of tight money and high interest rates are having on the Canadian economy as a whole, they are certainly not apparent in British Columbia.

The B.C. government's monthly bulletin of business activity shows that the province is still running under a full head of steam and explains why federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson singled out Vancouver and Victoria along with large cities in Ontario and Alberta for his deferred commercial building depreciation allowance budget proposal.

Despite strikes and other unrest, the provincial labor force employed has grown from about 730,000 at the beginning of the year to a new all-time record of 810,000 in May. At the same time the unemployed percentage dropped to 4.5 compared with 6.5 per cent in January and is the lowest experienced since 1966.

Among the various things which are making the economy tick are the big construction jobs—Mica Dam; the Kaiser coal development and the super port at Roberts Bank; increased home building construction (up 65.4 per cent in Victoria from the first five months of 1968), and new mining and forest industry operations in various parts of the province.

With forest activity up 10 per cent from a year ago, the main source of provincial wealth is also progressing favorably, and there are indications that the improved market both for pulp and paper will be maintained for some time, and that the provincial mills will for the first time in nearly three years be running at full capacity.

Tight money has perhaps slowed down some of the less urgent industrial developments, but it certainly has not stopped them, and so far as capital investment is concerned the only cloud hanging on the horizon is the forthcoming provincial election.

Politics apart, it is senseless to hide the fact that a victory for the NDP such as has happened in Manitoba would slow down the movement of new capital to the province, at least until the policies of a left-wing government became clarified by actual implementation.

Indeed it is upon its economic record that the government has its best chance of appealing to the public for another term of office. The current statistics speak for themselves.

## Roadside Cleanup

FOR VANCOUVER ISLANDERS it is good news that Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell has brought into force along the Island's major highways the act passed in 1968 providing for a roadside cleanup. This act empowers the minister to order the removal of all unsightly junk and rubbish within 500 feet of the centre line of a designated highway, giving owners or occupants 30 days to comply, with the alternative of paying to have the work done by the authorities.

Mr. Campbell has now designated under the act the highways from Victoria to Jordan River, the Alberni and Kelsey Bay and between Port Hardy and Beaver Cove. The only disappointing thing about the act and this application of it is that it does not include the portions of the highways within municipal boundaries. Such inclusion of course would have been regarded as an invasion of local autonomy.

But the municipalities have the right to ask for designation of their portions of the highways so that they can see to the cleanup under the terms of the act in their own territories, and this the minister has asked them to do.

Many of the beauty destroying clutter of junk are to be found within municipal limits, and it is to be hoped that where councils seem inclined to tolerance, residents will press them for action. An energetic approach by the municipal affairs department in the unorganized areas should set a compelling example.

## Japan's Future

IN RECENT WEEKS a number of leading economists have taken to predicting that Japan will soon be registering the world's highest gross national product.

Certainly there can be no question that Japan is moving quickly in this direction—she is already the fastest growing industrial power on earth.

As her industrial importance increases so indeed does her influence in international affairs, despite the fact that, like Germany, her desire to express herself politically has been inhibited by disasters suffered in the Second World War. However, like Germany, she is beginning to show definite signs of regaining her self-confidence in this area.

And as she inexorably moves forward to play her full role as one of the world's major nations, other countries may soon be wondering which direction Japan will take in setting her course for the future. Will she side with the West or with the East? Or will she adopt a neutral position?

Her answer to this could be a most decisive one in influencing the world balance of power in the next quarter of a century.

At the moment at least, Japan leans heavily toward the West, thereby contributing substantially to Asian stability. The West should do its utmost to retain this good relationship and North America, especially Canada—whose economic future may well rest in Asia—would do well to cultivate even closer ties with Japan than it now enjoys.

## PERKINS



"Well, I'm chief recruiting officer for the Canadian Armed Forces, see..."

## WASHINGTON CALLING

### Ominous Echo of Protectionist Clamor

By MARQUIS CHILDS

SECRETARY OF Commerce Maurice Stans is one of the most inconspicuous members of the Nixon administration. He plays it in a low key, with a smooth exterior and every evidence of the stern interior of the banker and the hard raiser who for a year and a half gathered prodigious sums of money to elect Richard Nixon president.

Nevertheless, Stans' influence can be as decisive as that of any of the Nixon policy-makers, not excepting Secretary of State William P. Rogers. This is true if only because he is setting the course on trade and tariffs. And while his pronouncements rarely make the headlines in the United States, they were front-page news in Europe and Asia when he toured the world with a warning that restrictive quotas should be imposed voluntarily or Congress would respond to a rising tide of protectionism and legislate quotas.

For three traders, Stans' tour and the resentments it generated are an ominous echo of the protectionist clamor of the Herbert Hoover era. Congress responded to that clamor by enacting the Hawley-Smoot Tariff Act which helped to bring on the worldwide depression of the '30s.

Stans' immediate concern in his tour first of Europe and then of Asia was to get voluntary quotas on artificial fibres and manufactured textiles. These would be like the quotas on cotton textiles and the quotas on steel designed to limit competition from Japan.

Everywhere he went the secretary met stout resistance. He could point to protectionism in the countries he visited. Japan's tariff barriers against American textiles and American motorcycles. But these same countries buy American products in large volume and particularly cotton and tobacco from the South, where the clamor for textile quotas is loudest. President Nixon's campaign promise to protect Southern textile mills was widely expected by his Southern strategists. Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Stans says today that the aim is not to keep out competing textiles and fibres but rather to limit the rate of increase. He cites Taiwan as an example. In recent years Taiwan's textile exports to the United States have grown by 20 to 30 per cent a year, with the prospect that the volume will total \$100 million by 1970.

Korea is another case in point. With large infusions of American aid Korea is close to economic sufficiency. Out of exports to the United States of \$251 million, textile products amount to \$81 million. The latter

is one-fifth of one per cent of total American consumption, which is a whopping \$41.5 billion.

On his return in a press conference statement Stans seemed to leave an ultimatum—apply voluntary quotas in 60 to 90 days or suffer the consequences. He noted an unfavorable textile trade balance of \$800 million. It was not, he says now, an ultimatum but an appeal to be reasonable with a suggested timetable.

To Koreans, as to 20 other friendly countries dependent in one degree or another on textile exports, American insistence on quotas is baffling. They must build up their economy against the persistent Communist threat from the north. With 55,000 troops in Vietnam they find it hard to understand why their powerful friend and partner should propose cutting down on one of their few dollar earners while they continue to import a half-billion dollars in American

goods, more than two-thirds of it paid for in hard cash.

To rebut Stans' contention the free traders cite the great prosperity of the American textile industry. Profits in 1961 were \$58 million, in 1968 \$1,276 million. Despite widespread automation in new plants employment grew during this same period by 300,000, with a jump of 50,000 in 1968 alone. These facts are widely known in the developing countries, even though they get little attention at home.

Nothing like the Nixon grab bag has been seen in this capital for many a year. It is stuffed with something for everybody. As a counter to Stans the White House nominated Carl J. Gilbert, former chairman of the Committee for a National Trade Policy and long known as a free trader, to be principal foreign trade adviser and negotiator.

If any differences should develop between Stans and

Gilbert, it is a safe bet Stans will win the debate. The president is deeply in his debt. Moreover, he is the missionary for the conservatives who feel he is their savior at the Nixon court.

The commencement address Stans delivered at Grove City College in Pennsylvania was almost pure vintage 1928. All it was for the best under the free enterprise system. The system is predicated on the most basic human urges—to compete and acquire—and so long as we permit the free, orderly exercise of those instincts nothing will ever surpass it, Stans told the graduating class. Grove City is endowed largely by the Pew oil family, which is also among the most generous benefactors of the Republican party.

In Stans' handsomely paneled office in the Department of Commerce is a portrait of Herbert Hoover. It is a brooding presence that seems to hold both promise and threat.

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## I BEG TO DIFFER . . .

### Palace by the Side Door

By FRANK LOWE

BEING an avid "behind-the-scenes" kind of person—I even sneak a look at movie making when I think nobody is watching, just to find out how the stars are doing—I naturally read with interest that the TV cameras have finally invaded Buckingham Palace.

In September this film will be available in Canada, and all of us will be able to see how life is lived in Queen Elizabeth's home.

Frankly, I can hardly wait, even if I have a hunch that after seeing this most people are going to think that my version of life in Buckingham Palace is a bit muddled.

I mean, the story about this up-coming film talks of priceless jewels, solid gold plates and the glittering state banquet balls.

All of which makes my version a mite tacky. At first, mind you, I was pretty puffed up when I was told I was to be at Buckingham Palace at 10 a.m. At 9:15 a.m. (I never believe in keeping royalty waiting) I was out on the street biding a cab. When I got one I said, somewhat pompously: "I recall things correctly."

"To Buckingham Palace, my good man."

The cabbie didn't even turn to look at his distinguished fare. "Which door?" he asked.

Deflation, fast-followed by panic, set in. Which door did I keep following him.

My guide ushered me into a small room and told me to wait. It was a square room, with one window looking out onto an alley. For some reason, it was completely furnished in Chinese style.

I sat in a wicker-type chair and peered out at the alley. That soon became a bit of a bore—a Buckingham Palace alley looks very much like any other alley—and then I spotted a newspaper (The London Times, of course) on a table. I picked it up, opened it—and found it was too dark to read. So I sat there doing nothing.

Then it struck me that I had never heard such silence. There wasn't a sound. I was buried so deep inside this stone mausoleum not even a whisper of London's busy roar got to me.

But silence, while it may be golden, is not terribly exciting. So I guess I dozed off.

Anyway, the next thing I knew somebody was shaking me, that disembodied voice I had met when I first entered indoors. "Follow me," and away we went again.

Up, down, around—all in almost total darkness. My destination, when we got there, was not much more impressive. A cluttered office with an ordinary phone, a map of Canada on the wall and my quarry—Prince Philip. But the room was lit.

A half-hour later I repeated my journey to emerge via the side door back into the sunshine.

And that is why, all these years, I have been saying: "Buckingham Palace—dark and dingy place, believe me."

How was I to know that some day they would let a TV crew in, via the front door, yet?

## Today in History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The Commons passed a church union bill 45 years ago today—in 1824—which provided for the establishment of the United Church of Canada. Most Methodists and Congregationalists and two-thirds of all Presbyterians entered the union.

1894—Construction of the Panama Canal began.

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—Canadian troops captured Carriquet and overran most of the Caen airfield. Chinese troops captured Changhai, Yunnan province; American planes attacked Bonin Island.

## COMPROMISE HOPES FADE

### Economic Outlook Of Gibraltar Grim

By WILLIAM CEMLYN JONES from Madrid

AS tension mounts on the Rock under the new blockade imposed by Madrid, both Gibraltarians and Spaniards in the area bordering the disputed British colony are turning more and more to legalistic arguments to back up their basically emotional claims.

After the introduction of the new constitution for Gibraltar, followed by the Spanish government's ban on Spaniards working on the Rock, hopes for any compromise solution have faded.

While an overwhelming majority of Gibraltarians are determined to maintain their links with Britain and have adamantly refused to consider any connection with Spain, there are nevertheless considerable differences among Gibraltarians about their future policy.

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In August the citizens of the Rock will vote in their first elections under the new constitution. The present chief minister, Sir Joshua Hassan, will almost certainly be returned to power as head of the local administration. But this time, he may not get the overwhelming support which he received during the 1967 referendum.

Now there is a strong Opposition party, much more extreme in its aims, which demands total integration with Britain—an objective unlikely to be acceptable to the government in Westminster and certain to be opposed by industrial Gibraltarian business men. The integrationists, who even go so far as to say that they would accept—reluctantly—British taxes and British prices of whisky and cigarettes, admit they do not expect to gain a majority at the polls this time.

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But they say that they have the support of a vast number of their fellow citizens who have been angered by the failure of the British government to take retaliatory measures against Spain after the withdrawal of all Spanish workers from Britain and a ban on all British tourists to Spain; some of the real hard-liners even wanted Britain to break off diplomatic relations with General Franco's government.

At the other extreme there is a very small minority there, energetically known as "the doves," who would like a compromise solution with Madrid to solve the present impasse. Their idea would be a technical acceptance of Spanish sovereignty over their territory, combined with guarantees permitting the Gibraltarians to continue to administer their own local affairs without any interference from the Spanish government.

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When a group of leading "doves" visited Madrid last year to sound out Spanish thinking—after a detailed consultation with Sir Joshua Hassan—they were greeted on their return to Gibraltar by an unruly mob who threatened them with physical violence and damaged and defaced their homes.

Today the "doves" are afraid to express their views in public, and they admit that they fear that the time for any such solution may well have passed. Sir Joshua himself is basically a man of moderate views, but he

and his colleagues have created a Frankenstein's monster by whipping up public fury against the Spaniards over the years, and now the monster is controlling Sir Joshua.

The Gibraltarian "doves" have their counterparts in Spain, and they are an equally tiny minority. They are the Spaniards who believe that Spain would have accomplished more by pursuing a policy of wooing rather than whipping Gibraltar. Yet they recognize that today, even if the hand of friendship were extended, it would be rejected. The point of no return has been reached.

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The immediate economic consequences of the withdrawal of the Spanish labor force from the Rock are painful but not yet critical. With the aid of the British troops, many of whom have been granted temporary leave to take on civilian jobs, Gibraltarians are surviving well enough, despite a certain amount of discomfort and inconvenience.

Hoteliers are confident that they will be able to replace their staff, and in the meantime the shortage of personnel is hardly noticeable because of the lack of hotel guests. Gibraltarians realize that they are going to lose a number of tourists, but believe that English, mainly middle-aged people will continue to holiday in Gibraltar and will spend longer periods there. The main advantage of Gibraltar for the British traveller is that it is in the sterling area, and there are no restrictions on the amount of money that can be spent.

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For the vital dockyard and other small industries, Gibraltar has obtained some workers from Morocco. These unskilled men are housed in old army barracks, but the long-term need is for a skilled labor force of at least 2,000, who cannot be found in Morocco and who would require decent housing for themselves, their wives and families. Such accommodation is not available, and there are no construction workers to build it. Thus the labor shortage is a vicious circle, and the economic future of the colony looks grim.

Meanwhile in La Linea, on the other side of the tightly-shut frontier gates, there are serious doubts about the future too. Nearly 5,000 Spaniards in the area are out of work since the ban. For the present, the Spanish government is paying them compensation equivalent to their Gibraltar salaries, but according to informed sources these payments will stop after two months.

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Doubtless the younger men will find jobs without too much trouble, but approximately half of the former workers on the Rock are over 50, and they and their families are desperately worried about their future.

Oct. 1 is the deadline for implementing the United Nations recommendation that Britain decolonize the Rock. Unless there is some dramatic development before then, it seems highly unlikely that the deadline will be met. As a result, General Franco, with the full support of the majority of Spaniards—including Opposition elements—will probably give one more turn to the screw of the garrote that is choking off the life of the tiny peninsula.

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## A FIRST STEP

### Automobile Standards

From The Montreal Star

AFTER Transport Minister Jamieson announced in the House of Commons that the federal government was at last going to set standards for auto safety, and after opposition spokesmen had made their brief comments, Barry Mathier of the New Democrats added a postscript. In the few minutes members had been discussing the subject, he said, at least one Canadian had been killed in a traffic accident, 30 had been injured and property damage had amounted to \$100,000.

Mr. Mathier's statistics say all that needs to be said about the urgency of Ottawa's initiative. Until now, auto safety has been a provincial responsibility and, in fields like driver testing or safety checks on motor vehicles, the provinces are clearly best suited to do the job. But the federal government is clearly the only one which can effectively enforce safety standards on new cars as they leave the assembly line or enter Canada from a foreign country.

Because of the constitutional difficulties, Ottawa until recently has stayed out of the field. Federal officials seemed to hope that the common market in cars established by the Canada-U.S. auto pact would ensure that standards established in the United States would apply in Canada. That assumption was anything but infallible. Seat belts, required

by law in the United States, could become optional extras in Canada. Tires judged unsafe in the United States could be dumped in this country if no standards existed. Cars built in Europe could come into Canada free of any safety restrictions.

Ontario, as the chief Canadian automobile producer, has moved recently to establish provincial safety standards for cars and trucks, but the job was clearly one that could best be done by Ottawa. The federal and provincial governments agreed and the result is a new division of responsibility which assigns to each level the task it can do best. It is a heartening example of federal provincial co-operation and there is no reason why this first step should not be followed by others. Ottawa's next urgent job should be to develop strict regulations requiring manufacturers to fit their cars with effective anti-pollution devices.

## Frustration

Frustration is buying one of those new cars with 400 cubic inch motors, three carburetors and a supercharger, and then realizing you're too much of a law-abiding citizen to see if it really will go 120 miles an hour.

—The Ottawa Journal.

## by John Miles





# Chinese 'Heretics', Western Ideas Pose Dilemma for Kremlin 'Clergy'

By AABON EINKANK, from Moscow

Leonid Brezhnev's ringing denunciation of China caused the Italian communist delegation at the recent world Communist Parties conference to protest against the "medieval excommunication" of dissenting parties.

The word excommunication came naturally to the Italians

who live in a Catholic country with strong medieval, ecclesiastical traditions. As it turned out, the word was most apt in describing the Soviet party boss' anti-Chinese invective which recalled the anathema that a medieval pope might hurl upon some frightful heresy.

The "sins" of the Chinese are that they claim "sacred" Soviet territory and they are not respectful to Moscow's dream of being the third Rome or the sacrosanct, infallible seat of international communism. Ergo, according to the Soviet thesis, the Chinese are "splitters" (heretics) who no longer practice the true Marxist-Leninist faith as delineated by the Russian party hierarchy.

Aside from the remarkable Russo-centrism of Brezhnev's views, his speech nakedly revealed the crucial dilemma facing the Soviet party and the country it rules.

On the one hand the Chinese are the menace. But the west,



Brezhnev

and particularly Western liberal ideas, must also be hated. The totalitarian system must remain untouched, led by the all-powerful communist "clergy."

The fact that the document on unity failed to get unanimous support shows that Kremlin fears for its position as leader were well founded. Western ideas of freedom and the bearers of these ideas

must be resolutely opposed. In Brezhnev's words there can be absolutely no "ideological co-existence" with Western liberal ideas.

In this view books are dangerous — especially when carried by Western tourists and exchange students who may give them to Soviet citizens. Soviet citizens must receive police protection to protect them from the Western heresy of liberalism.

It is still acceptable for Moscow to use religious, sports and left-wing organizations in the West (Brezhnev specifically mentioned these organizations for Soviet purposes — a sort of Moscow-led "popular front.")

But any real meeting of hearts and minds between East and West is out of the question. No "bridge-building," please. No more Czechoslovakias where liberal ideas of freedom might flourish.

This hardline anti-Western policy does not mean that Brezhnev is urging war. On the contrary, he came out strongly for his brand of peaceful co-existence on the official level. Even arms control agreements are not ruled out.

Although Brezhnev said the

West still threatened peace, the claim was far different from his charge that the Chinese are preparing for war against the USSR, even nuclear war.

Brezhnev made plain that the USSR needed the West, particularly in trade and in the areas of scientific and cultural exchanges. For instance, the Soviet scientific community depends on Western equipment for its research.

The economy also needs Western machinery, not to mention Western consumer goods. Cultural exchanges are useful for propaganda purposes — providing no propaganda comes here in return.

Naturally, this policy of co-existence and hatred is schizophrenic, as illustrated by the affair involving Canadian exchange student Susan Gross Solomon who until last month studied at Moscow State University.

Mrs. Solomon, a university graduate, was apprehended by the Soviet secret police and interrogated for four hours during which she was charged with anti-Soviet activities, including distribution of books and verbal statements which showed indisputably that she did not mouth the Soviet Communist Party line. She and her husband Peter knew too many Russians.

According to Canadian embassy sources here, Mrs. Solomon was very upset after the interrogation May 16. She and her husband, an American exchange student, fled to the U.S. embassy for sanctuary. They stayed for four days until the Soviet authorities let them fly out of the USSR.

The fascinating thing about the Solomon affair is that it did not coincide with Soviet foreign policy, which seeks to establish good relations with Canada because it is following a policy which it is widely felt will weaken NATO.

However, the schizophrenia here resulted in the secret police taking action for domestic reasons (suppression of liberal ideas) which conflicted with foreign policy.

With the Canadian government being so nice on NATO, the last thing the Soviet foreign ministry wanted was a nasty incident like the Solomon affair. (The fact that Ottawa concealed the Solomon incident for three weeks may indicate that the Canadian government was sympathetic with the dilemma of the Soviet authorities.)

That the Solomon affair could occur at all at this time shows how unworkable co-existence can become as long as the Soviet leadership continues its present schizophrenic policy.

If co-existence fails, both the West and the USSR will suffer. The only gainer will be the Chinese who have boasted that China would come out of a nuclear war the most powerful nation in the world.

The Soviet leadership knows this — but books and liberal ideas still chess them.

Galileo would have understood.

## South Africa Continues Liberal Use of Gallows

Reuters, from Pretoria

South African judges are keeping the hangman busy, defying a worldwide trend toward abolition of the death penalty.

A leading law authority estimates South Africa hangs one out of every two criminals executed in the non-communist world. Nearly all are non-white.

Last year, the gallows were used 119 times at Pretoria central prison, where all South African executions are carried out.

Offenses liable to the death penalty include treason, murder, rape, armed or violent robbery, child stealing and certain crimes under the terrorism and suppression of communism acts.

In spite of a long list of

capital crimes, most hangings are for murder; major political offenders are usually given long prison sentences.

In 1942, there were only 12 executions, but since then the number has increased steadily and in the last 25 years the death sentence was carried out 1,419 times.

Political observers believe there is little chance of South Africa changing its policy.

Early this year, a member of parliament proposed setting up a commission to inquire into the death penalty. The idea was rejected overwhelmingly by the legislators.

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## Senseless African War International Disgrace

By PETER WORTHINGTON, from Biafra

As Biafra flounders deeper into its third nightmare year of war, the future looks as impossible as it did a year ago — when it couldn't have looked much worse. Today Biafra has more weapons than it did a year ago and less territory. It still has too many people and not enough food. As many children die every month as are born.

Biafra is economically and politically bankrupt; it is disintegrating morally and socially. Yet determination and courage flourish. It is a blatant dictatorship under the self-styled Ibo Messiah — the colonel who made himself a general — Odumegwu Ojukwu.

It is an international disgrace that the civil war is still going on, that these two backward, truculent, selfish, paranoid sides be allowed to continue the senseless mutual slaughter in an age of supposed enlightenment.

If the world cannot solve such a relatively petty conflict as the Nigerian-Biafran one by negotiation, by diplomatic or economic pressure, by a "peace-keeping" force—how can it ever hope to solve the large, vital, world problems? When one examines the Biafran conflict it's difficult not to have a certain con-

tempt toward and impatience with the UN and its sanctimonious principles which remain words untranslatable into deeds.

Everyone agrees that the Biafran war is tragic. Red Cross statistics estimating that 1,500,000 people have died of hunger in the past two years are eloquent reminders.

The UN and the great powers have, from the beginning, abdicated their responsibility in the Biafran-Nigerian war.

Ojukwu himself told me that the political and humanitarian issues cannot be separated. The federal side sees humanitarian aid resulting in political and military assistance. And vice-versa. And both sides, from their respective viewpoints, are right in a way.

As a result the UN is handicapped by its own member states.

Last year pressure was on Canada to raise the Biafran question at the UN. But External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp, with a masterful display of double-talk, explained that such a motion would have no support from other African countries which also have tribal problems similar to Nigeria's.

The possibility of failing to win support in the UN persuaded Canada to abandon principle and to side with expediency. The Biafran question was never raised in the UN—so failure now doesn't blot the UN "record book."

This is akin to a man

churches, too, responded and became Biafra's greatest ally.

Today the situation remains critical, yet the world couldn't care less. How many people are aware that relief flights into Biafra were stopped after a Red Cross plane was shot down three weeks ago? How many care? The press, the public, the politicians are simply tired of hearing about Biafra.

It's one of the sad realities of our times that there seems to be statute of limitations on human compassion and international charity. The world becomes bored with too much need for mercy; it becomes fed up with charity.

A year ago the Biafrans were depicted as the Mr. Cleons of the civil war. Today there's tarnish on the image. There are no "good guys" in the civil war—and no "bad guys" either.

I've seen skeletons of Biafrans whom the Nigerians tortured and left to die. But the Biafrans have their own black deeds, too. A Red Cross report has just noted that when the Biafran forces recaptured the town of Owerri they "did not report a single Nigerian prisoner—for reasons which can be well imagined."

I believe that the eight million Ibo tribesmen have a right to self-determination. And I believe that by its inability to win the federal side has forfeited its right to impose unity.

But by the same token I believe the Biafrans are wrong to want separation from the rest of Nigeria. I think they have no "rights" to the other eastern regions they claim, and which belong to other tribes, and where the oil is.

Surely the time has come for the world to declare a TKO—a technical knockout. Britain, France, and the USSR, all involved in the war, and the U.S., could combine to be referees if the UN refuses to act.

refusing to defend his girlfriend because he's not strong enough to win. Or like Britain quitting at Dunkirk because the enemy was too powerful.

Surely in such a hopeless, pointless, brutal war there should be a "referee" who could move in and say enough's enough and to "impose" peace. Surely an aspect of "peace" that should concern the UN is peace making as well as "peacekeeping."

One can imagine the reaction of the UN if the Nigerian civil war were a black versus white conflict, instead of a black-versus-black one. The UN is geared only to oppose "white" colonialism or imperialism or aggression—which is precisely why it will always be irrelevant and ignored by any strong nation except when useful on a specific issue.

A year ago the conscience of humanity was pricked by Biafra. The idea of starving children, of a Battle of Britain determination, the spectre of genocide, all combined to win Biafra unprecedented publicity and support from "just plain people" who cared. The

## Day in the Life of Jose Paz

By CALEB DRAKE, from Rio de Janeiro

Jose Paz, a 41-year-old illiterate and father of seven, awakened in his slum hut one day recently to the sound of crying babies. They were hungry. They had not had a meal for a week and the sugar-ruth which his wife Maria sweetened warm water to calm them had run out.

Paz washes buses at \$35 a month, the minimum salary here. He has been unable to work recently since he fell and injured his hand. Compensation has not yet been approved. His credit ran out.

Pursued by his children's moans, Paz sought a street market where he could scavenge through rotting fruit and vegetables in search of nourishment for his brood. He walked 10 miles without finding anything. He was thinking of killing himself under a speeding truck when he saw a housewife laden with three sacks of groceries. Paz grabbed one bag and ran down the street.

"Catch the thief!" shouted the housewife. Paz covered 20 yards and faint. Malnutrition.

Thieving is a dangerous profession here. Brazilians have a mob custom of running down a thief and beating him, sometimes to death. A mob gathered. Someone hollered he had seen Paz steal before in the neighborhood (untrue). They began punching and kicking him.

"Let's hang him!" was the cry. A rope appeared and Paz' bruised and bleeding body was hoisted and lashed to a telephone pole. Police cut him down, two hours later, still alive.

Detective Fernando Ferreira arrested Paz. "His work papers were in order, but I had no other choice," he said. In the cell, an inmate asked for a cigarette. When Paz told him he had none, he stomped on Paz' foot, breaking a bone. Finally Detective Ferreira convinced the housewife not to press charges.

"I can't face my kids," said Paz. The detective gave him a dollar and drove him home. Home. A packing-case shack on stilts over a sewer. One bed. Four chairs. A hole in the kitchen floor for a privy. The slum is on marshland along Rio's harbor.

"At high tide the stench is unbearable," said Mrs. Paz. Mrs. Paz had collected 50 cents for washing laundry. She bought two pounds of rice, four tangerines and half a loaf of bread.

Police took up a collection and brought the starving family \$15 worth of groceries. "More food than I have ever seen," said Paz, smiling through his battered lips. His wife shared the bonanza with neighbors.

"There are lots of people worse off than we are," she said.

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## Lakehead's Twin Cities Become Thunder Bay

**PORT ARTHUR (CP)** — The name of the amalgamated city of Canada's Lakehead will be Thunder Bay, Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister Percy McKeough said in a statement released Thursday he was signing an order-in-council confirming the new name after receiving official election returns from the June elections.

## Aide Moves Over

**QUEBEC (CP)** — Bernard Landry is leaving his position as aide to Education Minister Jean-Guy Cardinal but not because Cardinal lost his bid for leadership of the Union Nationale party, a spokesman for Cardinal said Thursday.

Landry will be a candidate for the separatist Parti Quebecois in the next general election, party leader Rene Levesque announced Wednesday.

### OVER ANYWAY

"Even if Cardinal had been elected party leader, Mr. Landry would have gone to the Parti Quebecois," the spokesman said.

Cardinal lost his national-ist-oriented bid for the Union Nationale leadership to Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand at the party's leadership convention June 21.

### NOT INFLUENCED

Landry, who campaigned for Cardinal, also said the defeat had not influenced his decision to support the Parti Quebecois.

A former president of the Union Generale des Etudiants du Quebec, a province-wide student organization, Landry was a technical advisor to Levesque when the latter was resources minister in the Liberal government of Jean Lesage.

## Teepee Turns Trick

**EDMONTON (CP)** — The teepee and tents, symbols of protest against lack of housing and alleged discrimination in housing in Alberta, were removed from the provincial legislative grounds Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Piche, initiators of the housing protest in late May when they erected the teepee on Edmonton's public square, said the teepee had accomplished its purpose — of bringing public attention to the housing situation.

### BIAS CHARGED

The Cree couple and their four children had been unable to find housing in Edmonton and charged that there was discrimination against people with families, people on welfare, and Indians.

At the time the direction of the protest was turned toward the provincial government, a group of supporters formed the Citizens Committee against Housing Discrimination with Jerry Wright and Richard Price as chairmen.

Wright said several hundred people came to the teepee each day during the protest.

## Marine Calendar

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### Stamps Stolen

**MONTREAL (CP)** — City police and postal investigators are investigating the theft of an estimated \$100,000 in cash and stamps from a west-end post office.

# Complete Manitoba Vote Expected Today

**WINNIPEG (CP)** — Official tabulation of Manitoba election results is expected to be complete today, clearing the way for an announcement by Premier Walter Weir about the fate of his Progressive Conservative government.

But the premier has said only that he will wait for the final tabulation to be made public before announcing any decision on whether he will step down.

Schreyer has demanded that the government resign by today.

Chief Electoral Officer Charland Prud'homme moved Thursday to get a quick cleanup on the official figures.

He had said earlier that a delay in getting results from a remote mariners poll on Lake Winnipeg would hold up the release of all others.

But he later announced he would not wait for the poll and asked Greater Winnipeg returning officers to pick up their hospital ballots Thursday.

Hospital and mariners ballots, not counted election night, go to Prud'homme who separates the votes into their home constituencies and sends them to local returning officers for inclusion in the official tally.

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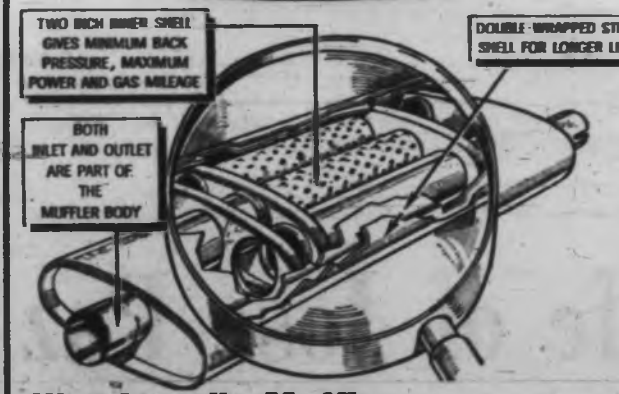


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# One-Parent Family Puzzle Hinders Penticton Survey

VANCOUVER (CP) — One problem facing the Penticton Community Profile is the mystery of the disappearing winter residents.

"There seems to be a lot of one-parent families living in motels in Penticton in the winter who disappear in the summer," said Hank Rosenthal, a University of British Columbia consultant.

"They live in motels in the winter because the rents are cheap, but they have to leave during the tourist season. So far we haven't been able to discover where they go."

This is only one of the problems facing the PCP which is to be a comprehensive survey

of social and other needs in the Okanagan community.

It is being funded by a \$5,000 provincial grant and hopes to show how a community can precisely identify its social and related problems and find means to combat them.

Mr. Rosenthal, a social sciences consultant in the UBC extension department, says Penticton was selected for the pilot project mainly because it volunteered, but he adds that his visits have indicated several problem areas in addition to the disappearing motel dwellers which would seem to make it a good choice.

● It has a large number of elderly people, 3,000 out of a

total population of 18,000, who moved there for the mild Okanagan climate;

● An adjacent Indian reserve;

● The young people in Penticton seem to get a hard time from the police;

● The city is at the crossroads in its economy with differing opinions as to whether its future lies in tourism, agriculture or industry.

Mr. Rosenthal, with the help of the B.C. Voluntary Association of Health and Welfare, proposes to find out what the people want by door-to-door circulation of a 100-part questionnaire.

The completed questionnaires will be run through the city's computer for correlation.

A group of local committees will study the results and prepare reports on each problem area.

Finally, sometime around next April, a community-wide conference will be called to consider the reports and to draw up a set of priorities on what has to be done to ensure Penticton will be a good place to live in the future.

Mr. Rosenthal says that if they can get 400 to 500 people involved and they learn how to overcome their problems they will have a tremendous force for change.

"You can then generate so much damn pressure that no government can resist," he said.

## Loan Rate Hike On the Quiet

TORONTO (CP)—The Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce has raised the interest it charges on consumer loans by almost one percentage point, it was reported Thursday.

The bank now is charging 11.61 per cent interest annually, compared with 10.63 per cent a month ago.

The increase became effective June 9 but no announcement was made. It was discovered during a check of consumer loan rates charged by the major chartered banks.

A Commerce spokesman said that until the recent increase its rates were lower than other banks in most categories.

Spokesmen for the other major banks said no immediate changes in their charges are being considered.

Last week the banks raised their prime lending rates — interest charged on loans to their best and biggest customers — to 8½ per cent. The increases ranged from one-quarter to one-half of a percentage point.

Rates charged by other major banks differ and some have

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## Saanich Man Fined \$100 For Littering

A Saanich man was fined \$100 Thursday in Central Magistrate's Court for dumping a box filled with old newspapers and magazines on a pile of rubble near a construction site.

Geza Janovich, of 3843 Cedar Hill Road, pleaded guilty to the charge, but objected to the heavy fine.

"There was a whole pile of garbage and rubble, and they had to burn it, anyway. I couldn't see any harm in placing the old newspapers on top of it."

He told court that he had seen signs prohibiting the dumping of garbage.

Magistrate William Ostler said that the fine might seem too high to the accused, but he added that the municipality of Saanich took a "very dim view" of people disposing of litter in places other than garbage dumps.

He said \$100 was the minimum fine, and he had no alternative but to enforce the bylaw.

A 58-year-old man was sentenced to five days in jail after pleading guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

Eric Wood, of no fixed address, told court that he had a job but gave in to the temptation of alcohol too easily.

Magistrate Ostler said that Wood had "a lot of good in him," but was finished the moment he would get near a liquor bottle.

"That's right, Your Honor. I can't handle it," Woods said.

## Return To India Ordered

EDMONTON (CP) — Bimala Menon Vijayan, 25, an aircraft maintenance apprentice from India, today awaits deportation in the Fort Saskatchewan jail for working while he held only a student visa.

Vijayan came to Canada in 1966 on a student visa as an apprentice to a small British Columbia airlines company. After he was laid off by the firm, he worked at various other jobs and applied for landed immigrant status.

When the application was rejected and he was ordered deported, he decided to appeal and was released on a \$300 bond in Victoria in October, 1968.

He left Victoria without informing immigration authorities and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

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The Nanaimo firm of Quinney and Fuller was awarded a \$434,431 contract for an eight-room addition to Nanaimo District senior high school; W. Campbell Ltd. of Victoria will build a \$30,728 activity room for Millicent elementary school; and Fabrice Structures Ltd. of North Vancouver gets a \$45,175 contract to supply five portable classrooms for the Cowichan school district.

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Ann Aylmer special features of instrument. First Victoria Fair concert at 8 p.m. today in MacLaurin Building will feature soprano Audrey Farnell, pianist David Wilde, tenor Victor Martens, pianist Winifred Scott, Victoria Trio, Hindemith's wind quintet and clarinetist Ronald Philips.

### More Laws Urged

## Unrest on the Campus Has Peaked—Expert

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—Campus unrest has reached its high mark and will gradually diminish, a spokesman for deans of major U.S. graduate schools predicted Thursday.

Dr. Gustave Art, president of the Council of Graduate Schools, said in an interview:

"There will still be sporadic unrest in some places here and there for some years. But on the whole there will not be such serious disruption as we have had in the past."

#### NOT PREPARED

He explained that when violence first broke out on American campuses, administrators were not prepared to handle the situation.

"Now they have learned... and are much more equipped to deal with disruption when it first starts or to forestall violence before it breaks out."

He suggested the government pass laws to enable university administrators to get federal injunctions so U.S. marshals instead of local police handle disturbance.

"The worst thing that could happen at present is for Congress to pass punitive legislation to make it mandatory for universities to withhold funds from dissident students," Art said.

He added his organization is trying to convince Congress that

legislators should leave the handling of unrest to university administrators.

#### DROP PREDICTED

Art also said he expects male enrollment in graduate schools to drop between 25 and 28 per cent this fall as a result of draft laws which have eliminated student deferments for most graduate studies.

The full impact of this reduction will be felt by 1972 when the supply of trained scientists and specialized personnel will be most severely curtailed, Art said.

Art also said the current economizing mood of Congress has caused major cutbacks in funds available for graduate schools, graduate students and new educational facilities.

### 'Casanova-Type Con Artist'

## Wizard of Woo Gets 10 Years

LOS ANGELES (LAT)—The last of his seven wives called him The Wizard of Woo and he is writing a book about his exploits at the altar.

The investigator who arrested him referred to him as "a Casanova-type con artist."

His probation officer alternately described him as a "super-salesman" and a "charming scoundrel."

And even he himself admitted that all the appellations fit, that he is a "revoltine" person and that he probably belongs behind bars.

Los Angeles Superior Judge Richard Wells agreed Thursday and sentenced Mathew William Moots, 47, to one to 10 years in

prison. He had pleaded guilty to conspiracy and grand theft.

Moots, married nine times, he divorced and remarried his first wife twice — and an ex-convict, managed to live a

swinging life by marrying lonely middle-aged women of means and inducing them to invest in his "self-improvement" plan he told Judge Wells.

He told Judge Wells "was worse modelled after Dale Carnegie than stealing — lying, cheating programs. Most of the money

went instead, he said, to support what he called his "high living."

The way I got the money," he told Judge Wells, "was worse than stealing — lying, cheating and deluding them (the women)

with promises I had no intention of keeping."

Six months in Los Angeles County Jail, since his arrest in Memphis made him see the light, Moots told the court.

This led him to make an unusual offer to the court:

"Put me on 10 years' probation so I can pay back all those women, none of whom can afford the loss, and then send me to prison."

Judge Wells rejected the plan. Between May and September of last year, in Los Angeles County alone, Moots bilked four women out of \$35,000.

When one of the women reported him to authorities, Moots fled to Tennessee where he was soon arrested.

## Marine Talks Progress

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal transport department announced Thursday that visiting Soviet merchant marine officials and their Canadian counterparts agreed at meetings here on the usefulness of improved arrangements for consultation on maritime affairs.

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## Nixon Abolishes Bias Deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Nixon administration Thursday abolished the September school desegregation deadline facing about 700 southern school districts but said it generally would still seek compliance by three schools open this fall.

Administration officials vigorously defended their action as no relaxation of the government policy to force all public schools all over the nation to accept students of both races but liberals disagreed. Some called it a sellout to southern segregationists.

#### CONFUSION GREAT

There was great confusion in the capital over the ultimate effect of the major new policy decision, announced jointly by Attorney General John Mitchell and Secretary Robert Finch of the health, education and welfare department.

There statement was highly critical of Johnson administration "guideline" policies which were intended to force desegregation in all 4,477 school districts in 17 southern and border states by September. Of that number, 2,394 have already desegregated voluntarily.

Said Finch and Mitchell: "It

is not our purpose here to lay down a single arbitrary date by which the desegregation process should be completed in all districts, or to lay down a single, arbitrary system by which it should be achieved."

But they said a policy seeking universal desegregation by September, regardless of local difficulties, "is too rigid to be either workable or equitable."

#### SOUND REASONS

"In some districts there may be sound reasons for some limited delay," the two cabinet officials said. "In considering whether and how much additional time is justified, we will take into account only bonafide educational and administrative problems."

Gorris Leonard, assistant attorney general for civil rights, said the September deadline had actually been relaxed for only about 20 school districts.

He said about 700 others would have to comply by this fall.

A chief change in policy came in a decision to seek contempt of court citations against school officials who refuse to desegregate after negotiations instead of denying them new funds.

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# U.S. Calls on Banks To Hold Prime Rates

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Treasury Secretary David Kennedy Thursday called representatives of 25 of the nation's biggest banks to a Monday meeting to caution against any further increase in the already record prime interest rate.

A treasury spokesman said the meeting was prompted by reports of possible further increases in the prime rate—the interest charged the banks' best customers. It now stands at 8 1/2 per cent, highest in history.

Kennedy sent telegrams to bankers saying he wanted "to discuss ways in which the public and private sectors can work

harmoniously together to bring inflation under control."

The treasury spokesman said the clincher in the secretary's decision to call the meeting was an interview in which David Rockefeller, board chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, said another increase in the prime rate was inevitable under present conditions.

Kennedy's hope apparently is to get a commitment from the bankers that they will not raise prime rates and thus head off a possible stampede by businessmen and others to obtain credit before the rates go up.

## Pueblo Echo

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—Lieut. Edward Murphy, executive officer of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo, has been discharged by the navy.

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# Bullet Draws Blank

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The CNR's new fleet of 14 highway buses have it all to themselves in Newfoundland today after Thursday's demise of trans-island rail passenger service.

Tram No. 102, which CN called the Caribou and just about everyone else knew as the famed Newfie Bullet, reached the end of the tracks after 71 years service when she ground to a stop here Thursday after a 547.8-mile run from Port aux Basques on the southwestern tip of the province.

In contrast to a year of controversy since the Canadian Transport Commission approved dropping the train in favor of the buses, The Bullet's last ride drew only feeble farewells from small crowds it passed on a meandering route across the province.

Railway buffs and former employees, as well as news media captivated by the color of the outkited, narrow-gauge operation, showed more interest than the average Newfoundlanders in the last ride.

last run, including the fact the train ran out of beer and liquor only minutes after leaving Port aux Basques on the 22-hour run. CN officials said supplies taken on at St. John's for the westward trip two days earlier were depleted and none was purchased at Port aux Basques.

This was in contrast to the annual Troutier's Special each May 24, a special run maintained until a few years ago which would take anglers deep into the back country to remote fishing spots, dropping them off anywhere they liked along the tracks and picking them up on the return trip.

The last ride was a 15-car train that carried 205 passengers when it left Port aux Basques. They included George Tiplie, 84, of Corner Brook, a retired engineer who saw the first train go by June 30, 1888. He was 13 years old. Sam Pretty, 74, last man to drive the last steam engine in Newfoundland, also made The Bullet's last run. He had his picture taken beside the old

steam locomotive where she is mounted as a monument in a provincial park beside the track.

# Wilson on the Prowl For Britain's Dream

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Britain's dream of entry into the European Common Market will be the main point on the agenda when Prime Minister Harold Wilson arrives here today for an official visit followed by a summit meeting of the continent's ruling socialists.

Wilson and Swedish Premier Tage Erlander have scheduled a round of talks Saturday expected to deal mainly with common market problems.

Sunday the unofficial—and probably most important—part of the visit begins when Wilson goes to Erlander's country residence for a high-level conference with other European socialist leaders.

There Wilson will meet with West German Foreign Minister Willy Brandt, Italian Foreign Minister Pietro Nenni, Finnish Premier Mauno Koivisto and Erlander, who will host the informal talks.

# Unionist Rivalry Nears Boil In Quebec Pact

MONTREAL (CP)—Union rivalry threatened to break out across the province Thursday following an announcement by the Quebec Federation of Labor that it has signed a one-year contract with construction employers in the Joliette region northeast of Montreal.

The move, which the QFL is trying to duplicate in all other Quebec regions, is aimed at averting a widespread construction strike by the 225,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions.

The CNTU already has 6,000 construction workers on strike in the Eastern Townships.

QFL president Louis Laberge has said the QFL is prepared to move into the strike-bound Quebec City area.

In a television debate Wednesday night on the CBC public affairs program Hourglass, Michel Chartrand, head of the CNTU's Montreal labor council, called the QFL move a "conspiracy" and branded the Joliette contract a "yellow dog agreement."

Laberge insisted that his union federation was "trying to avoid war."

He said the Joliette contract would provide workers with a 9 1/2-per-cent wage increase, whether they belong to the QFL, the CNTU, or no union. The old wage rate was \$3.01 an hour.

The agreement is similar to one which averted a threatened construction strike in Montreal May 1.

**Losses Down**  
BOSTON (CP)—Losses from major fires fell both in Canada and the United States in 1968, the National Fire Protection Association reported.

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JIM TANG

It's the time of the year for that breathless annual question about B.C. Lions, monumental flag before and after the Grey Cup appearances in 1964 and 1965. Can they put it on the line or will their fans continue to whine in '69?

This, of course, is the time of the year for optimism. Hope comes easily because it is the product of wishful thinking, and nothing has so far happened which can prove the thinking to be wishful. So, the thought here at the moment is that the Lions could be somewhat of a pleasant surprise this season. They may not exactly shine but they do figure to improve on last season's record and surely rate a fair chance at becoming one of the three playoff clubs in the Western Football Conference.

Even last season's 4-11-1 record can be used to excite the thinking. It was more than a bit embarrassing but it doesn't tell the whole story. The Lions actually performed better than that statistic.

Other statistics show that the Lions had a total offence of 4589 yards and that opposing clubs gained 4733 yards against the Lions. The Lions ran 1130 plays from scrimmage and defended against 1108, they completed 98.4 per cent of their passes and had 534 per cent completed against them, they averaged 4.6 yards each time they carried the ball and yielded the same average on running plays against them. And they had an average gain of seven yards per pass as against the 7.6 yards per pass gained by opponents.

It is also true that the Lions scored only 16 touchdowns in their 16 league games and averaged 13.5 points a game while yielding an average of 20 points. But the closeness of other statistics argues that they weren't too far away from success — an argument buttressed by the fact that the combined margin of defeat in seven games was a mere 37 points. The Lions lost 17-18 and 5-13 decisions to Edmonton, a 12-16 squeaker to Hamilton, took a 17-10 setback from Winnipeg, and, perhaps most significant of all, took Saskatchewan to 8-14, 12-16 and 6-12 in their three games with the WFC champions.

The 1968 statistics, other than those in the won-lost columns, are admittedly meaningless in the pre-season rating game unless they are backed up by some indication that the Lions have made more off-season progress than most clubs. There is no belief here that the Lions will seriously challenge Calgary Stampeders or Saskatchewan Roughriders although it can be said that it's probable both top clubs will be somewhat weaker than last year.

Stampeders have a fine replacement in Jerry Keeling and could have a capable backup in Bill Redell but no club can lose a quarterback as good as Pete Liske and expect to be as efficient on offence. And Liske's departure has also weakened Stampeders' defensively because defence backs as good as Keeling are hard to find and getting Redell meant the loss of an outstanding lineman in Dick Suderman.

As for the Riders, they will have to have rare recruiting luck to make up for the loss of Canadian-centre Ted Uness, guard Al Benecik and tackle John Ataman.

Edmonton Eskimos were generally credited with vast improvement last season but it could be that their 8-7-1 record was caused more by the failures of the Lions and Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Eskimos' immediate future depends on Cole, Colchour, a quarterback with about a game and a half of professional experience. Bombers have Dave Rainey and Ken Nielsen and hopes that John Schneider will have benefited enough from an unimpressive first season to become a winning quarterback.

Although it might be said that their 1968 recruiting hasn't been all that impressive, the Lions could be the only improved club in the WFC.

They have lost no one they really wanted with the exception of defence-back Rich Robinson and there figures to be a couple of starters among a group of newcomers which includes Steve Van Staden, Jack Scott, Jim Nicholson, Donny Moore, Luther White, Hank Grevada, Dave Golinsky and Dave Massey. Add to that tight tackle Max Huber and defensive ends A. E. Smith and Bob Brown, who joined the club late last season as established stars, and it can be said the Lions have made talent progress. And crossing fingers, there could be more progress as regards quarterbacking. The Lions were losers last year because of a lack of it and the same fellows, with the exception of foolishly-gallant Jackie Parker, are expected to carry the load this year.

It doesn't look at all promising on the surface, but there is at least hope. Pete Olier, a Canadian incumbent who was severely handicapped last year by a sore ankle and import-rookie Paul Brothers plagued by injuries and the feeling he had to look out in his infrequent chances if he wanted to keep his job. Olier's ankle problem has apparently been corrected by surgery and Brothers has gained some experience and no longer needs to play with the spectre of dismissal hanging over his head.

That isn't to say that Olier and/or Brothers will succeed but at least they are in the position of having a chance to prove that their many critics have been at least partially wrong — an improved situation for the Lions over that of last season.

Between them they should do as much for the Lions as Colchour will for Edmonton and Schneider for Winnipeg. Summing up, the thought here is that the Lions will have an improved offence behind what could be the best offence line in the WFC. Their big problem, and how different from the days of the "Headhunters," will be on defence. It more than anything, will make third place the best the club can hope to manage. The Lions, by default, perhaps, can stagger in ahead of Edmonton and Winnipeg.

## Seattle Visitors Face Busy Time

Two visiting Seattle baseball teams will play a total of nine games against Victoria area teams this weekend.

Victoria Evening Optimists Babe Ruth All-Stars meet Seattle Colts at 3 p.m. and Victoria Evening Optimists Colts play the Seattle Colts at 5:00, both at Topaz Park today. At Windsor Park, Victoria Connie Mack take on Seattle American Legion at 6:30.

Four games are scheduled Saturday. Smith Cedar and Vista Social play Seattle Colts at 12:30 and 3 p.m., respectively.

At Topaz Park and Victoria Connie Mack and Seattle American Legion play at 2:00 and 6 p.m. at Windsor Park.

Sunday's games will be played at Topaz Park between a combined Skyline Roaders and Carpenters team from Victoria against the Seattle Colts at 10 a.m., and a game between Victoria Colt League All-Stars and Seattle American Legion at 12 noon.

A regular colt league game between Smith Cedar and Vista Social will be played at 6:30 p.m., also at Topaz Park.

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ALEC MERRIMAN

Pedder Bay to Otter Point fishing, including Secretary and Beecher Bay waters, just died on Sunday after several weeks of fair fishing for both species and unusually early coho.

Reasons for the sudden drop in fishing success are a matter of conjecture, but three can be mentioned... a full moon which often changes fishing patterns and may have drawn the fish to new waters, perhaps to the American side; big tides, extreme lows and highs, which may have had the same effect; and a visit from killer whales which may have temporarily scattered the fish. This weekend the fish may be back... there may be a fresh run... or it may again be scratch fishing. The big ones should be at Otter Point in the next two weeks if usual patterns prevail. Only more probing with favorite lures this weekend will tell the story.

Some pink salmon have already shown in Sooke waters, and when their numbers pick up, anglers may be in for another fishing bonanza.

We found Sooke fishing good Friday and Saturday. But a Sunday boat check showed a dismal picture in Pedder Bay to Otter Point waters... 400 boats checked, 200 with no catch, the rest with only 23 springs, 58 coho, 28 grise. A Tuesday check of 27 boats in same area was worse... three jacks, one coho, three grise.

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But if Sooke fishermen are unhappy, the situation is rapidly brightening in Cormorant to Campbell River waters.

Buzz Bombers are taking springs to 30 pounds and coho to seven pounds off the Oxnok Bar. Spincasters with Buzz Bombs and Deadly Dicks are taking springs up to 28 pounds of the beach at King Koho Resort at Little River.

Trollers are getting good spring salmon fishing using big plugs all along the shoreline from Little River to Bates Beach. Between Bates Beach and Kitty Coleman, where there is a good concentration of big herring, it has been particularly good for springs to 17 pounds.

But there are lots of dogfish around and anglers have to troll fast to keep them off their lines. Coho fishing is slow at Campbell River, but there has been some dandy fishing for big springs at Duncan Bay, Quathamsi Cove and off Quadra Island Lighthouse. Spincasters have been getting them off the government wharf.

Moohers have been taking them with needlefish and plug-and-herring in the tidal movements. There was some action for coho around Butler Point Thursday morning, but no real encouraging reports yet.

Deep Bay has been spotty, but the coho that are being taken are big for this time of year—up to nine pounds.

Commercial trollers who went into action Tuesday in the Gulf of Georgia were a little disappointed with results. Norris Rocks off Quadra Island was one of the more productive areas.

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Qualicum-French Creek waters are still slow. Claytons and Northwest Bay waters are reported fair for coho with some big springs. Lee Hallberg picked up a 20-pounder near the spar buoy at Claytons.

Nanaimo waters are picking up again with Flashbills, Tom Mack spoons, Krippled K spoons, Koho Killers and strip taking both coho and springs.

Cowichan Bay has been fairly good for springs. Fishing is best during the day, not so good in early mornings and moohers have been plagued by dogfish.

Saanich Inlet has been slow with the Bamberton to McCurdy Point run and Coles Bay the most likely areas. There has been some action, for both springs and coho, in Deep Cove. Sidney waters have been slow and Oak Bay is spotty.

Fishing is also spotty in Bamfield waters, where red and blue hootchys fished close to the top have been the best lure. There has been a fair run of good-sized springs around Village Island, Kirby Point and Sunshine Bay. They're deep, needing about 150 feet of line. Strip and red hootchys are recommended lures.

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On the freshwater scene Butte and Campbell Lakes have been pretty good with a No. 8 long shank hook with a Doc Sprattley, all black, with silver wrap ribbing, wet fly productive in Lower Campbell and John Hart Lakes. Sprout and Great Central have been good for trout, Nitinat River and Ash River for summer-run steelhead.



John Newcombe

## Laver, Newcombe Will Meet In Wimbledon Tennis Final

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Rod Laver, the complete tennis artist at the top of his game, will defend his Wimbledon men's singles title against fellow-Australian John Newcombe on Saturday.

Laver turned back a determined challenge by Arthur Ashe of the United States Thursday, defeating the American star, 2-6, 6-2, 9-7, 6-0, in their semi-final

match after Newcombe beat Tony Roche, last year's runner-up, 3-6, 6-1, 14-12, 6-4, in their all-Australian semi-final. Newcombe was the title in 1967, the year before Wimbledon opened its gates to the professionals.

### NINTH TIME

It will be the second straight year—and the ninth time in last 14—that two Aussies will fight it out for the world's premier tennis crown.

The Newcombe-Roche match was an absorbing, cut-and-thrust affair that lasted two hours, 45 minutes, but it was the Laver-Ashe battle that most of the 15,000 spectators had been waiting for.

### LOOKED LIKE UPSET

In the first set it appeared that Ashe might be heading for an upset. He broke Laver's service three times to grab the set, 6-2.

But Ashe couldn't keep up the pace and the canny Laver weathered the storm to play himself right back into the match.

### HE FIGHTS BACK

The strength of the slightly-built, flame-haired Australian has always been in his resilience and ability to fight back.

Ashe suddenly found himself under pressure. He started to wilt under a barrage of pinpoint services and fierce forehands and he won only two games in the second set.

The third set was a fiercely-fought struggle that wasn't decided until the 16th game.

when once again Laver broke Ashe's serve at 9-7 to take a 2-1 lead in sets.

And that really was the end. Laver dropped only two points in three service games and rolled off the deciding set 6-0.

The Newcombe-Roche tussle was full of aggressive and spectacular service returns, with the results hanging on the marathon first set, which lasted 80 minutes and went to 26 games before Newcombe won it 14-12.

Newcombe had dropped the first set easily and picked up the second even more easily. The match was hanging in the balance in the long third set. But once Newcombe had taken it the rest was merely a formality in which Newcombe needed only one service break to win the fourth and deciding set 6-4.

They included Bobby Breen, of Brampton, Ont.; Dave Clayton, Moe Norman and defending champion Alvie Thompson, all of Toronto; Ted Homenuk and Nick Mickowski, both of Winnipeg; Len Harvey of Regina, and Larry Wheeler of Newport, Va.

Vaughan Trapp of Victoria carded a 36-38 for 74 and amateur Ted Langlois of Victoria Gorge Vale was 42-39-81.

Wayne Volmer of Vancouver was in a group of 12 at 73 while veteran amateur Johnny Johnson had 77, Gerry Chastelain of Vancouver 78, Doug Reid of Burnaby 74, Martin Thompson of Trail 75, and Greg Hyatt of Richmond 84.

Also at 70 going into the second round at 8 a.m. CDT today, were professionals Bob Mitchell of Danville, Va., and Mike Renner of Palm Beach, Fla.

Just one stroke off that mark with scores of 71 were Trevor Bateman of Montreal and Barry Chipka and Gerald Morrissey, both of Winnipeg.

Bowerman said "driving was a big part of my game," but his putting didn't suffer either as he one-putted five greens on his way to four birdies and coming within one shot of the course record.

Three competitors finished the first leg of the 54-hole championship with two-under-par 70s, including an amateur.

Gordon Falk, a 21-year-old who calls Breezy Bend his home course, got his 70 on consistent golf which included five holes where he was one under par.

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## Delegates Reject Open Davis Cup

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Delegates from the Davis Cup countries rejected a move to open the big tennis tournament to promoter-controlled professionals by 21-to-19 vote Thursday.

The proposal needed a two-thirds majority for approval. The Davis Cup always has been for national amateur teams. France proposed that it be made open to all players not under suspension.

The motion was seconded by the United States and The Netherlands. Britain and Australia were known to be supporting France, but Basil Reay, secretary of the Davis Cup committee, declined to give any other voting details.

The International Lawn Tennis Federation next week in Prague will debate a motion that all players be placed under one category, regardless whether they are contracted to promoters or play under the authority of their national associations.

Meanwhile, the Davis Cup countries passed on to the ILTF the problem of South Africa's participation.

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# Midnight Dip Preceded Death

HARTFIELD, England (AP) — A midnight swim with a bikini-clad Swedish blonde, Anna Vohlin, 22, ended in death Thursday for former Rolling Stone Brian Jones—a one-time garbage collector who became the pop idol of millions.

Desperate life-saving efforts failed after Jones was found lying at the bottom of the swimming pool at his 15th century Sussex farmhouse, tucked away in the Ashdown Forest, south of London.

It appeared that 27-year-old Jones, who earned \$2,000 a week, may have died from an attack of asthma or a heart attack caused by liberal use of an asthma inhalant. An inhaler was found beside the 50-foot pool.

Les Perrin, spokesman for the Rolling Stones, said Jones was an asthma sufferer.

Jones parted from the Rolling Stones last month. He had been with them since the early 1960s when they first smashed their hip-swinging, rubber-lipped way into the limelight.



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## Drug Suspects All Remanded

KELOWNA (CP) — Four persons appeared before magistrate D. M. White on charges of trafficking in drugs. John Robert Young of Kelowna elected trial by judge without jury; Robert Collinson also of Kelowna was remanded without election or plea; Annette Popow and Thomas Littlewood of Nelson elected trial by judge without jury. All were remanded to July 11 and are out on bail.



Singer Brian Jones — AP Wirephoto

## Concorde Rumors Denied

PARIS (AP) — President Henri Ziegler of Sud Aviation scotched rumors Thursday that development of the French-British supersonic airliner, the Concorde, is in danger of being halted.

He told reporters that a new French-Swiss aerodynamic development will give the plane even better prospects than before.

Siegler branded "unfounded and extremely tendentious" radio and newspaper reports that the Concorde might be dropped because of government economy moves and alleged shortcomings in performance.

## To the Interior Liquor Probe Tours

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge C. W. Morrow, chairman of the three-man commission investigating British Columbia's liquor laws, said the study team is ready to move into the B.C. Interior to hear opinions.

Judge Morrow said he and his colleagues, retired archbishop Martin Johnson and Ed Lawson of the Teamsters Union, will hold hearings in Penticton July 15, Nelson July 17, Trail July 18, Cranbrook July 21 and in Kamloops July 23.

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**WATER TOURS**—Victoria harbour 11:15, 12:45, 2:15, 3:45, 5:20, 7:00, 8:15. Opposite Empress Hotel.

## Nigeria War Sharp May Take Struggle to UN

**OTTAWA (CP)**—External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Thursday he would not rule out the possibility that Canada will place the question of the Nigerian civil war before the United Nations Assembly.

He was replying in the Commons to Heatt MacQuarrie (PC—Hillsborough) who urged that Canada take the initiative in inscribing on the assembly agenda the "whole question" of Nigeria which "seems to be deteriorating before our eyes."

Sharp said Canada was discouraged by Secretary-General U Thant from taking the matter to the UN at an earlier stage. However, a new situation had been created by Nigeria's abrupt dismissal of the International Red Cross as co-ordinator of relief in the civil war.

Replying to David MacDonald (PC—Egmont), the external affairs minister said he hopes relief flights into breakaway Biafra can be resumed.

Sharp responded coolly to a suggestion by MacDonald that an international conference be called to plot emergency relief measures. MacDonald said such a conference — involving the disputants in the civil war, Nigeria and Biafra, in addition to other countries—had been proposed by Senator Edward Kennedy (Dem. Mass.).

Sharp said it would be more useful for countries currently providing relief to put pressure on the two sides to facilitate the flow of civilian relief supplies.

## Taxes Took Starch Out of Him

**WEST VANCOUVER (CP)**—Fred Falter gave the municipal tax collector the shirt off his back. Literally.

Mr. Falter, 50, a homeowner in this municipality's ritzy British Properties, handed over his shirt to protest property taxes totalling \$330.64.

"I was pretty mad about my taxes," he said. "The statement said the mill rate wasn't to be increased but my assessment was up \$60. It was ridiculous."

"So I went down with 64 cents and 530 single dollar bills in a brown paper bag. When I put them on the counter the place was in an uproar."

"They refused to accept the money and asked me to wait until 10 other people waiting had been dealt with first."

"Then I asked them if they would take a cheque. The clerk said 'yes' so I took off my shirt."

"I had a cheque printed on the shirt for the exact amount and I just signed it. They took the shirt."

"I walked out and went home without my shirt. It was just an old one anyway."

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## Society Elects R. W. Birkett

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society elected Robert W. Birkett president at their recent annual general meeting. Irene Cameron is secretary; Ken Elliot, treasurer; Hilde Cook, social convener and Jim Mead-Robins, program director.

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# Skull Look Leads to Top Jobs

NEW YORK (AP) — Naomi Sims, the 21-year-old Negro model who made famous the skull look, reached the top when she was losing her hair.

"The doctor said some people develop ulcers, perhaps your hair doesn't grow," said Miss Sims, who found she was eating less and worrying more as she launched a modelling career.

"I was starving myself. I wanted high cheek bones. But I simply can't get them."

She gave up on high cheek bones and slicked her hair down close to her head, attached hair pieces and thus created her now famous skull look. She started eating again and gained 20 pounds which went unnoticed on her five-foot 10-inch frame. She now weighs 135 pounds and her hair is growing back.

The daughter of a Pittsburgh maintenance worker, she said she never had doubts she could succeed in the fashion world.

"It was the most natural thing," she said. "People have told me I was pretty since I was a little girl. When I was 14, I said I wanted to do a cover of Vogue. I had a fascination with cosmetics. I wasn't allowed to wear them but I'd try them on at home."

In June, 1967, she came to New York to study design on a scholarship at the Fashion Institute of Technology. She inquired about the possibility of earning extra money and

was introduced to a friend of a friend of a photographer. On her first assignment, she made the cover of The New York Times magazine.

After that she was flooded with requests. She signed with an agency and dropped out of school. Almost immediately she commanded \$60-an-hour fees.

The first week she worked every day. Then for 10 weeks she didn't work at all.

"I was so worried but then I did a television commercial," she said. "Now I don't worry. I know always there is something around the corner."

Around the corner was her

selection as the first Negro model to appear on the cover of a major women's magazine, Ladies Home Journal; the first to do color pages in Vogue, and a trip to Europe for Time magazine.

This summer, she goes to Paris for the fall collections. In the near future she hopes to write a book for Negro

women to answer the hundreds of inquiries she receives from Negro women about makeup. Eventually she would like to give up modelling and possibly direct a film.

Miss Sims said she has experienced prejudice few times in her life. "There is a point where beauty surpasses prejudice," she said.

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## U.K. Charter Flight Grounded

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — About 240 members of a chartered tour from the British Isles, stranded here since June 28, are still awaiting word on whether arrangements can be made to charter a plane to return them home.

Henry Fisher of London, England, ap-

pointed chairman of the emergency planning committee for the St. George's Society charter tour, said Thursday negotiations are still under way for a charter plane.

The group's commercial Overseas National Airlines flight was cancelled June 27 because the airline said it had operational problems.

## Grape Men Join Pact Talks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two more table grape growers agreed to join in negotiations with Cesar Chavez' farm workers union seeking an end to a long strike and boycott a spokesman said.

The action brings to 12 the number of growers who will be represented at a negotiation session at the federal building. Negotiations recessed Monday.

The three-year-old strike by AFL-CIO United Farm Workers organizing committee won 10 grape growers over into talks late last month.

Talks between 19 growers and the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers organizing committee began June 20.

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## Untested Cars Can Expect Double Attack

A two-pronged attack on Greater Victoria area motorists who haven't had their vehicles approved by the government inspection station will begin in earnest shortly, officials warned Thursday.

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson said prosecution of motorists whose vehicles don't carry the safety sticker on the windshield will begin "within a week or two." The penalty is a \$10 fine.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the motor vehicles branch said the "control factor" of the provincial vehicle testing program was also about to be used against offenders.

**SUSPEND PLATES**

This is a section of the act which allows the superintendent of motor vehicles to suspend the licence plates of any vehicle whose owner has either ignored notice to present it for inspection, or which has failed to pass the test.

In such cases, officials said, the owner must return the plates to the motor vehicle branch, or police will be sent to collect them.

Deputy superintendent of motor vehicles Stanley Jackson said, "It might take a little time to get going on this part of the program, which is the major control factor, but those who ignore notices or fail can expect suspension notices."

About 200 letters have been sent to owners requesting they produce their vehicles for inspection or send in their licence plates.

By the deadline of July 1, 73,000 out of the approximately 80,000 registered vehicles in Greater Victoria had passed inspection. The testing station is operating close to capacity of about 900 vehicles a day, but despite some lineups the staff has been able to handle the increased business, Mr. Jackson said.

Chief clerk R. G. Whitlock said most fault was being found with the older vehicles and "many are being scrapped."

**BETTER SERVICE**

He said going through a complete test currently requires "about three or four minutes. Cars are getting much better service now that the rush is over and the flow more regulated."

Mr. Whitlock said drivers here had to wait about 20 minutes in line, "but in one major western city, they're being held up for about three hours."

Wednesday, 900 vehicles were tested and Thursday testers inspected from 800 to 900 cars," an inspection clerk said.

### Around Town

## Hikers Heading For Plateau

With a 13-mile hike over salal-covered trails ahead of them, 18 boys and six adults left Metchoin Thursday morning on a trip to Della Falls, on Forbidden Plateau.

Led by veteran hiker Chris Pike, the members of Metchoin Exploration and Adventure Club will go by truck and boat to the head of Great Central Lake and set out on the rarely used route up to Forbidden Plateau. They are expected back July 12.

A fashion show sponsored by Victoria merchants attracted about 1,800 spectators to Centennial Square Thursday afternoon, according to Cliff Rutledge of Eaton's.

He said nearly 400 people gathered at Bastion Square during a noon concert. Both events are part of a program

## Jail Death Inquest Set

A coroner's inquest will be held into the death of a Courtenay man Wednesday evening in Colquitz Jail on Wilkinson Road.

Leo Stanley Jensen was serving a 21-day sentence for impaired driving, imposed upon him at Courtenay on June 20.

The inquest will be held following the results of an autopsy. No date has been set.

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## Salad Days Fun for Victorians, Visitors

By JOAN MASON HURLEY

Bastion Theatre has hit the bullseye in producing exactly the right show for family summer entertainment in Victoria. The delicious, enchanting English musical, Salad Days, opened recently at Newcombe Auditorium and will run through Aug. 23.

Irresistible music, bright costumes and professional singing and dancing make this a must for every Victoria family and visitor.

Salad Days has a story worthy of Gilbert and Sullivan, and concerns the adventures of a magical pi-ab-no to which no one

can resist dancing. Naturally, the Minister of Pleasures and Pastimes has a duty to repress the piano and happiness.

In the parts of the young couple in charge of the piano are Barbara Desprez and John Heath, who turn in endearing performances. The ensuing hil-

arious adventures involve Peter Manning as the tramp, Stuart Kent as Uncle Gus.

The cast members speak in a delightful variety of London accents, and one of the charms of the play is the doubling of roles.

Showing themselves as most

versatile and entertaining in this respect were Owen Foran, Dorothy Hosie and Gina Sinclair.

Indeed, everyone in the cast has cause to be proud of a fine show.

Marge Adelberg at the piano and Roger Desprez on percussion were excellent, for this is the accompaniment for which the show was written. Peter Manning directed and the amusing dance routines were arranged by Sylvia and Dorothy Hosie and John Heath.

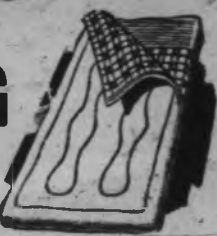
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**King Fisherman****Derby  
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Top prize will be a deluxe barbecue grill, second a super sleeping bag, third a blender, fourth an aluminum chaise lounge, and fifth a deck chair. There will at least a dozen hidden weight prizes and under VSIAA rules any salmon three pounds or heavier is eligible.

Outlook for Saanich Inlet fishing Sunday is not bad, and not good.

The highliners have been picking up good numbers of six and seven pound spring (chinook) salmon from a school that has been in the Bamberton to McCurdy Point waters for two or three weeks. One hundred to 150 feet of wire line, planer, dodger, and minnow or strip has been taking them, with the odd one reaching in the twenties. Coles Bay is another area that has been producing.

Latest King Fisherman entries:

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Dr. R. C. Ingram, 71 Beach; 8.11.  
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J. Lech, Box 24 Glen Dale, 8.6.  
Donaldson Island, Strip Tenser.  
Garry Lech, 253 Kingston, 8.6.  
Secretary Island, Super Strip Tenser.  
Dark Shetlar, 312 Commerce; 8.6.  
Secretary Island, Super Strip Tenser.  
Beach Marine  
Jim Beaton, 237 Millstream; 6.8.  
Rocher Bay, Strip Tenser.  
Jack Robertson, 112 Craigflower; 8.8.  
Beach Marine, Strip Tenser.  
Wayne C. 545 Margaret; 8.6. Race.  
Rocky's Elder.  
John Fletcher, 389 Cedar Hill X Road; 8.8. Beach Marine, Strip Tenser.  
Gino Perri, 324 Ellice; 8.10. Beach Marine.  
Beach Marine  
H. Adair, 1747 Towler; 6.8.  
Murray Bay, Kippick E Spoon.  
J. Beatty, 648 Callisto; 6.8. Chesterfield Island, Strip Tenser.

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M. Broad, 432 Seven Oaks; 12.3. Moore Point, Mini fish.  
Alvin Matheson, 855 Clayton R.R. 1; 8.1. Sidney; 6.5. Mungrove Rock.  
**Maritime Whippersnapper**  
L. Holt, 1802 Madrona; R.R. 1, Sidney; 5.8. Baseline Channel, Strip Tenser.  
**Beach Marine**  
P. Valmonish, 4182 Kensington; 26.8.  
Secretary Island, Buzz Bomb.  
Bob Darrick, 780 Gladys; 14.8.  
Secretary Island, Super Strip Tenser.  
Dr. R. C. Ingram, 71 Beach; 13.8.  
Secretary Island.  
Roy Bell, 387 Glenwood; 12.8. Secretary Island, Super Strip Tenser.  
Steve Sheridan, 363 Langholme; 7.2.  
**Beach Marine**  
R. E. Parker, 615 Ferhill; 6.5. Outer Point, Strip Tenser.  
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Beach Marine  
V. Zolopaki, 2413 Seymour; 15.6.  
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Chesterfield Inlet, Strip Tenser.  
A. Rosta, 771 Hochley; 8.6. Chesterfield Inlet, Minnow Tenser.  
E. Kean, 578 Tait; 8.8. Murray Bay, Tumbler Plug.  
Fred Kromling, 237 Mary Street; 7.7.  
Murray Bay, Strip Tenser.  
Robert Courtnay, 2220 Orilla; 7.6.  
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Chris Bonham, 488 Foster; 8.6. S.10.  
7.6. S.10. Cole Bay, Strip Tenser.  
R. F. Moun, 614 Bayview; 9.1.  
Hedderman Point, Strip Tenser.  
John Crake, 1222 Carib; 8.14. Shwepards Point, Super Strip Tenser.  
C. Akton, 448 Main; 6.8. Shepperson Point, Tumbler Plug.  
Dan Gibbs, 3088 Saul; 6.8. McKenzie Bay, Strip Tenser.  
V. Holman, 223 Callaghan; 6.8.  
McKenzie Bay, Strip Tenser.  
George Clement, 2384 Alderley Road; R.R. 2, S.13. Indian Bay, Tom Mark.  
John Gordon, 1084 Gosper; 8.1.  
Bamberton, Strip Tenser.  
Joan Budd, 1114 Darna; 1.3. Hedderman Point, Mac Squid Plug.  
Charles Hannon, 281 Homer; 5.2.  
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Hans Schuler, R.R. 2, Stewart Avenue, Port Alberni; 5.8. Bennett's Point, Flashed.  
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Bower, Shrimp Tail.  
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**Entire Town Takes On 'Demon Nicotine'****It's What's Up Front in Greenfield That Counts**

GREENFIELD, Iowa (UPI) — Can Greenfield kick the cigarette habit?

The community of 2,200 has stuck its neck out, and it dawned on city fathers Thursday how they had involved themselves.

"We've been getting calls from all over," said councilman Carl Carlson. "The way it's developing it sort of looks like everybody is going to be looking at us to see if we can do it."

Carlson thinks the estimated 700 to 800 smokers in Green-

field can quit, since he did it himself two weeks ago.

"There are a lot of people who've wanted an excuse to quit smoking," he said. "I think this will motivate a lot of people."

The town got the idea for the antismoking campaign

when it was chosen as one of the locations for a movie about a rich man who offers a small community \$25,000,000 if everybody gives up cigarettes, cigars and pipes.

Dean Holland, another councilman, admits it was his idea to see if Greenfield could

make the movie plot come true. "We were just talking one evening and I mentioned that it would be a good idea," he said. "It's the sort of idea that catches a hold, once you think about it."

The council meets Monday night, Carlson said, and will

probably adopt "some sort of an ordinance or something, in jest, sort of, to ban smoking in our town for the 30-day period."

The 30-day period is to start when the movie crews come to town later this summer. Meanwhile, Girl Scouts have been enlisted to distribute

handbills urging smokers to take a pledge to give it up for 30 days, and asking non-smokers to stay that way.

Mayor Dale Yount was on a fishing trip, stealing himself his wife said, "for the hard days coming."

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Trail — Fruitvale Highway,  
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# Sikes Snaps Lengthy Slump To Share Buick Open Lead



Homero Blancas

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — R. H. Sikes broke out of a three month slump Thursday, fired a course record-matching 65 and tied Homero Blancas for the first round lead in the \$125,000 Buick Open golf tournament.

Blancas, a University of Houston graduate, had been in the clubhouse for hours when Sikes matched his seven-under-par effort on the 7001-yard, par 72 Warwick Hills Country Club course.

They had a two-stroke lead on a quintet that included Deane Beman, the man who beat Sikes for the 1963 U.S. amateur title. The others in that group were Terry Dill, Don Dies, Bob Lunn and Bob Dickson.

## British Open Loses Palmer

LYTHAM ST. ANNES, England (AP) — Arnold Palmer announced Thursday his withdrawal from the British Open Championship starting today.

Palmer, twice winner of the British title, withdrew in a cable to Keith Mackenzie, secretary of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club.

In Lahore, Pa., Palmer's press agent, Doc Giffis, said a variety of business commitments forced him to withdraw.

stroke back at 68, including veteran Jack McGowan, Dave Hill and Lee Elder.

Par took a beating in the perfect golfing weather—temperatures in the 70s and practically no wind—with 51 in the field of 144 matching or breaking par.

A group of nine were tied at 63, including defending champion Tom Weiskopf and 57-year-old Sam Snead.

Gene Littler, the year's leading money-winner, carded a 70. Also showing with a 70 was Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg with rounds of 34 and 36.

Bob Panasiuk of Windsor, Ont., was one over par with a 35-38-73 and Bill Wakeham of Victoria finished with a 75 on rounds of 39 and 36.

Most of the game's top names bypassed this event in favor of next week's British Open. Among the missing were Jack Nicklaus, Gary Player, Orville Moody, Lee Trevino and Arnold Palmer.

## REMARKABLE ROUND

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## Results and Entries

# Racing at Hollywood Park

INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Results of Thursday's thoroughbred racing at Hollywood Park with entries and selections for today:

First Race — \$5,000 claiming, one and one-eighth miles.  
 King Neptune (Hawley) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.60  
 Right Charger (Alvarez) 12.00 6.00  
 Sherrill's Best (Pence) 1.00  
 Also ran: Lucky Sphere, Gentle Bark, Adel's Pride, Domest, And-El Krim, Louise Power, Rose's Eave. Time 1:44.43.

Second Race — \$4,500 claiming, one and one-eighth miles.  
 Brevard's Train (Rombas) \$3.00 \$1.50 \$0.90  
 Fernal Butler (Pence) 4.00 2.00  
 Mat Time Now (Diaz) 1.00  
 Also ran: River Oak, Princess Market, Royal Departure, Dream Duet, Descriptive Red, Whaley Oak, Canadian John, Blue Boy, Old Scrapper. Time 1:44.14. Daily Double paid \$57.68.

Third Race — \$5,000 claiming, five and one-half furlongs.  
 Sakura Mate (Hawley) \$4.00 \$2.00 \$1.00  
 Chris C. (Rombas) 12.00 6.00  
 de-Therby Blue (Pence) 1.00  
 Also ran: New Cylon, Last Of The Line, Reuben Lee, Fovy's Image, Lady Broadest, Paucine, First Home, Temp Lady. Time 1:44.25.

Fourth Race — \$7,000 allowance, five furlongs.  
 Minstrel Miss (Pence) \$2.00 \$1.00 \$0.60  
 Harkness (Hawley) 4.00 2.00  
 Hurry On Home (Alvarez) 1.00  
 Also ran: Hill Power, Greek Lark, Weaver, Same Black, Valley Fox, Flashed, Star Blazer. Time 1:27.43.

Fifth Race — \$7,500 claiming, six furlongs.  
 Van Ruler (Hawley) \$7.00 \$3.50 \$1.75  
 Midsummer II (Hawley) 2.00 1.00  
 First The Bull (Pence) 1.00  
 Also ran: Puma, Thurston, Rumbur, Y-Hunter, Bear Shy, Golden Star. Time 1:28.

Sixth Race — \$7,500 allowance, six furlongs.  
 Power II Honey (Pence) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.25  
 Inland Action (Hawley) 2.00 1.00  
 Laguna Bopple (Hawley) 1.00  
 Also ran: Flaming Thought, Ben Julie, Eastern Fate, Fudge, La Jolla, Vel, Hurricane Buo. Time 1:28.54.

Seventh Race — \$7,500 allowance, five furlongs.  
 Reba Policy (Hawley) \$5.00 \$2.50 \$1.25  
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 Trill Time Good (Pence) 1.00  
 Also ran: Mary Lou, Win For Me, Only Dr. Herb, Seattle's Cooking Food, Prudent Plier. Time 1:27.55.

Eighth Race — \$5,000 allowance, six furlongs.  
 Louisaider (Pence) \$3.00 \$1.50 \$0.75  
 Everyting Lovely (Pence) 4.00 2.00  
 Reva's Blazer (Hawley) 1.00  
 Also ran: Julia's Judgment, Monte May, Aphah Fleet, Free Sample. Time 1:28.54.

Ninth Race — \$5,500 claiming, one and one-quarter miles.  
 Alaskan Gold (Hawley) \$7.00 \$3.50 \$1.75  
 Comrade (Hawley) 1.00  
 Brenda's Joe (Pence) 1.00  
 Also ran: Mountain, Little Red Man, Two La, Roma Pride, Tiger John, Highland Time. Time 2:00.54.

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## Exhibition Park Racing Entries

### VANCOUVER — Entries for today's thoroughbred racing at Exhibition Park:

First Race — Claiming \$1,000 for four-year-olds and one-half furlongs.  
 Basket Carver (H. Arnold) 1.00  
 Dancer (Hawley) 1.00  
 Also ran: Vals March (Pence), Push Julie (Wall), Bright Lady (Hawley), Syren (Hawley), Shadow Gen (Hawley), The Master's (Hawley), Also Eligible.

Second Race — Claiming \$1,000 for two-year-olds, nursery course.  
 Whodunnit (Hawley) 1.00  
 Supreme Silence (H. Arnold) 1.00  
 Umana (Broomfield) 1.00  
 Also ran: Yalwood (Hawley), Barky L. (Hawley), Royal Candy (Hawley), Turn Atom (Hawley), Dredgery (Hawley), Double Kinger (Hawley).

Third Race — Handicap \$2,500 for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Westbury Road (Hawley) 1.00  
 Royal Candy (Hawley) 1.00  
 Ma Petite (Hawley) 1.00  
 My Prince (Hawley) 1.00  
 Treasure (Hawley) 1.00

Fourth Race — Claiming \$1,000 for three and four-year-olds, mile and one-half furlongs.  
 Harriet's Pride (McLeod) 1.00  
 Supreme Pack (Hawley) 1.00  
 Ring of the Wind (Hawley) 1.00  
 Rude Grande (Broomfield) 1.00  
 Trillion Teddy (Hawley) 1.00  
 Charming (Hawley) 1.00  
 Ardent Magic (Hawley) 1.00  
 Mr. Bism (Hawley) 1.00

Fifth Race — Claiming \$1,000 for three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
 Broomfield (Hawley) 1.00  
 Hummer (Hawley) 1.00  
 Cash Buck (Hawley) 1.00  
 La-Bar Lark (Broomfield) 1.00  
 Royal Candy (Hawley) 1.00  
 Umana (Broomfield) 1.00  
 Lady Broomfield (Hawley) 1.00  
 Linda's Miss (Hawley) 1.00  
 Prince Lambie (Hawley) 1.00  
 Trill (Hawley) 1.00

Sixth Race — Allowance \$1,000 for three and four-year-olds, mile and one-half furlongs.  
 B.C. Quilt (Hawley) 1.00  
 Rude Grande (Broomfield) 1.00  
 Native Lady (Hawley) 1.00  
 Chard D. (Hawley) 1.00  
 New Abba (Hawley) 1.00  
 Bally Judge (Hawley) 1.00

Seventh Race — \$5,000 added American Cup first division, one and one-eighth miles.  
 Baffle (Hawley) 1.00  
 River (Hawley) 1.00  
 Gametlight (Hawley) 1.00  
 Balmage II (Hawley) 1.00  
 Mel Bow (Hawley) 1.00  
 Apex II (Hawley) 1.00  
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Eighth Race — \$5,000 added American Cup first division, one and one-eighth miles.  
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## New Garden Store Concept for B.C.



A chain of privately-owned garden supply stores will be established this year in British Columbia, under an agreement signed by Buckfield's Limited, and Hardi-Gardens Inc., Nashville, Tennessee. The new outlets, known as Hardi-Gardens, will operate on an exclusive franchising program which has proven highly successful in the United States.

Buckfield's principle role will be as supplier and co-ordinator to the privately-owned outlets. The company has purchased franchise rights for 25 Hardi-Garden centres in B.C. and Alberta and plans to open at least ten in B.C. by next spring.

Shown above are Arthur W. Wilson, General Manager, and John L. Gourlay, Assistant General Manager of Buckfield's, with Major General Frank T. McCoy (centre), Chairman of the Board of Hardi-Gardens Inc., who flew to Vancouver for the signing.

## Selections

1. Spring Breeze, Duvion, Short Date
  2. Captain Tex, Miss O. Mart, Emily
  3. Center Balcony, Gadget, Janna
  4. Maria, Pongito, Road Marker II
  5. Bambi, Bob, Me's King, Adm, Little Wilson III
  6. He's Supper, Tom of London, Fan
  7. Bette, Most Hot, Fignora
  8. Polka, Barmen Day, Vesperal
  9. Charming Charlie, Barkey, Little Choo Choo
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lb. 69¢

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<b>BORDEN'S 2% CANNED MILK</b> 8 tall tins <b>1.00</b>	<b>SEA LORD BROKEN SHRIMP</b> 4-oz. tin <b>49¢</b>	<b>BRUNSWICK SARDINES</b> 1/2's <b>10¢</b>	<b>ENSIGN CLING PEACHES</b> 2 14-oz. tins <b>49¢</b>
<b>LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS</b> 4 14-oz. tins <b>1.00</b>	<b>BETTER BUY CHUNK LIGHT TUNA</b> 3 6-oz. tins <b>1.00</b>	<b>BETTER BUY PAPER TOWELS</b> 2 roll pk. <b>49¢</b>	<b>MCGORMICK'S Ass'd'd Creme Biscuits</b> 1 1/2-lb. pkt. <b>79¢</b>

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# Hecklers Interrupt Centre's Launching

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett Thursday officially launched the first phase of development on the \$95,000,000 Pacific Centre in the city's downtown area.

## Science Centre Target

## Cost-Analysis Plan in Force

The provincial government has organized a cost-analysis team which Health Minister Ralph Lofmark predicted Thursday would cut the costs of the health science centre at the University of British Columbia by as much as 50 per cent.

He said in an interview that stringent cost control methods used in construction of the new B.C. Research Council building on the UBC campus resulted in an average cost of \$22 a square foot. "To comparable cost of other campus buildings was \$38 a square foot."

"We have become very alarmed at the cost of other health science centres in Canada," Mr. Lofmark said, "but we're confident that the cost of the UBC centre's 340 acute-care beds will be about \$100,000 a bed, which means a total cost of approximately \$40,000,000."

By comparison, earlier estimates placed the cost of the UBC health sciences centre at between \$70,000,000 and \$80,000,000.

The cost analysis team is headed by J. E. Breeze of the B.C. Research Council and has representatives of the B.C. Hospital Insurance service and the department of public works. There will also be a working group made up of one supervising architect, one hospital architect and one quantity surveyor who will draw upon consultants in various government departments.

It will report on hospital operating as well as capital costs. Mr. Lofmark said the team would also probably be used to lower costs and increase efficiency in construction of the government's proposed new skyscraper office building in downtown Vancouver.

Hecklers attempted to share in the limelight.

The premier said the Georgia and Granville shopping and business project will be a living example of the ever-increasing potential of British Columbians.

He was forced to raise his voice as hecklers shouted "Pacific Centre is graft" and "we want the NDP." A banner read "NDP to power—Manitoba all the way."

The premier ignored another group protesting the arrest of 114 demonstrators at Simon Fraser University last November.

Deputy Vancouver Mayor Ernie Broome compared the site to Piccadilly Square in London and the St. Catherine's and Peel corner in Montreal.

The south block of Pacific Centre is to be completed in the summer of 1971. It will include the largest office building in Vancouver—a 30-storey Toronto-Dominion bank tower, a new department store, a shopping concourse, underground parking and a public plaza.

The project is a joint venture of Camp Investments of Toronto, the Toronto-Dominion Bank and the T. Eaton Company Ltd.



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## Victoria Jumper Gets Ready

Roger Foley, Victoria skydiver, plans to make 201 consecutive jumps next year to break the record of 200 jumps set recently by an Ontario Parachutist.

Mr. Foley, who suffered a broken ankle Sunday on his 107th landing while attempting to beat the record of 150 consecutive jumps, said it was obvious to him that 200 jumps was far from impossible.

The 200-jump record holder is Steve Sutton, 23, of Toronto, who recently averaged one jump every five minutes.

## Names in the News

# Woman, 77, Flying High

GOOSE BAY—Marion Hart, 77-year-old Washington, D.C. woman, landed her single engine Beechcraft Bonanza here on the first leg of her second solo flight across the Atlantic.

An airport spokesman said she landed at 2:14 p.m. NDT after a flight from Presque Isle, Me. She was expected to continue her flight after spending the night at a hotel here.

NEW YORK — When Miss Chava Levy, 19-year-old Miss Israel, was asked on a form who she thought the greatest man in the world was, the Miss Universe contestant wrote: "Mrs. Golda Meir."

LOS ANGELES—Country and western singer Johnny Cash has paid \$22,000 to the U.S. government for damages caused by a June, 1965 forest fire.

The government suit orig-

inally asked \$125,127.52. The fire destroyed approximately 508 acres in southern California's Los Padres National Forest. The suit alleged that the fire was started by hot gases and sparks from a defective camper exhaust system operated by Cash.

KEY BISCAYNE.—President Nixon, after careful consideration, has decided not to assign a fulltime diplomatic envoy to the Vatican, said the White House. No reason was given.

LONDON—The Daily Express says London has become the abortion capital of the world.

Abortions have been legal in Britain for a year. The newspaper sent reporter Jane Carter to find out how long it would take a foreign girl knowing no one in Britain to get in touch with an abortion clinic. It took her 53 minutes, and the clinic

quoted her a price of \$356 for the operation.

SEOUL — North Korean spy-journalist So-Keum Lee, arrested in Saigon after a flight from here in January and sentenced to death by a Seoul court in May, was hanged in a prison.

Lee, 45, former vice-president of North Korea's central news agency, crossed the border at the armistice village of Panmunjom, March 22, 1967, and was rushed out in a truck of a United Nations command armistice officer in a hail of pistol fire from Communist guards.

MONTREAL — Gerald Malt, 26, a CBC cameraman, was killed Wednesday when he fell from a television platform while filming a National League baseball game between the Montreal Expos and Chicago Cubs. The platform was 40 feet

from the ground at the press box level of Jarry Park, the Expos home stadium.

GOLSPIE — Yoko Ono, wife of Beatle John Lennon, is expecting a baby, a hospital spokesman said.

He added an X-ray showed "the baby is safe," despite head injuries Miss Ono received in car accident with Lennon Tuesday night. Miss Ono suffered a miscarriage last November.

OLYMPIA — The Rev. Willie Jackson, a Negro minister from the Seattle central area, was appointed to the board of trustees of Seattle Community College Thursday.

Black students at the university have been demanding Governor Dan Evans appoint a Negro to the board. A vacancy occurred last month when Carl Dakan resigned.

## Pollution Control Gets Sharp Teeth

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (LAT)—The strongest state water pollution control bill in U.S. history, providing for fines of up to \$6,000 a day for violations, was unanimously approved Wednesday by the California state senate.

A 33-0 vote sent the legislation, supported by Gov. Ronald Reagan, back to the assembly for expected concurrence in senate amendments.

The bill was drafted by a special panel of the state water resources control board and culminates five years of work.

It is the first complete revision of the state water quality control act of 20 years ago when California's population was half of its present 20,000,000.

The proposed law would provide for:

- Fines of up to \$6,000 a day for violations of cease and desist court orders.
- Improved enforcement procedures.
- Mandatory cleanup of pollution by violators with full liability for cleanup costs.

Present law contains no provisions for fines, no matter how severe the pollution may be.

The state assembly previously approved the measure by a 67-0 vote.

## Nader Hits Out At GM 'Cover-up'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Safety critic Ralph Nader said Thursday that General Motors used "heavy political pressure" to cover up wheel defects on as many as 200,000 trucks.

Nader's accusations centred on the wheels used on 1960-65 three-quarter-ton GMC and Chevrolet trucks favored by campers.

## Picket Line Crossed By Firemen

Firemen crossed a telephone workers' picket line on Johnson Wednesday night to remove a broken glass panel between two floors of B.C. Telephone Co.'s main exchange.

The Federation of B.C. Telephone Workers granted the firemen access to the building in the interest of the pedestrians' safety.

A union spokesman said that the panel was probably blown out by strong winds.

In May, GM warned owners the wheel rims could burst if the trucks carried loads for which they were not designed.

It urged the owners to replace the wheels at their own expense if they planned to load the trucks beyond GM specifications.

But in a letter to GM president Edward Cole, Nader said the wheel "is inherently defective" even without the overloading.

"This information has not been available to the public because of the heavy political pressure that you are exerting at high administration levels to repress further action by the Department of Transportation," Nader said, without giving specific details.

Barry Locke, special assistant to Transportation Secretary John Volpe, said he "had no knowledge of any pressure brought on Volpe by GM."

Nader said GM is trying to prevent disclosure of transportation department tests that "are showing repeated and consistent failure" of the wheels at loads below GM standards.

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"...ah, Vino Rosso..."



"...Champagne, darling..."



"...Sherry? Elementary, my dear..."



"...Bring Chianti, Rose..."



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"...have some Madeira, my dear..."



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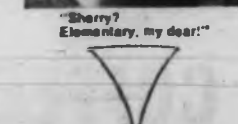
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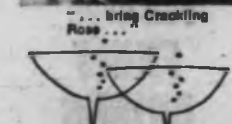
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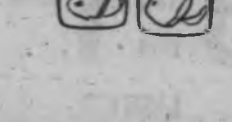
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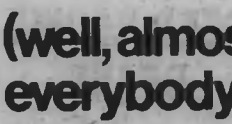
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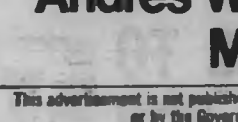
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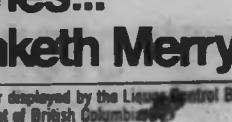
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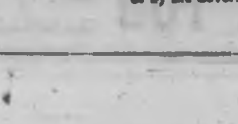
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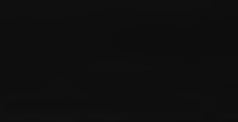
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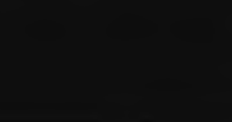
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## Victoria Urged to Seize Opportunity

## Colombo Meeting Gate to Bigger Things

The most important international gathering ever to be held on Vancouver Island—the 1969 conference of the Colombo Plan—will take place in Victoria in October.

The conference will be held from Oct. 16 to 31, and will draw 250 delegates from the 24-nation economic development organization which is concerned with the needs of southeast Asia.

In addition, a secretariat of about 100 persons will come from Ottawa to do the paper work. Meetings will take place in the Legislative chamber.

James McCrossan of Victoria, who recently published a grand strategy for this area's future as "the new Geneva of the Pacific," said Thursday that the coming conference was just the sort of thing he had in mind.

It was announced early this year and was one of the main points in Mr. McCrossan's arguments.

"There will be quite a hefty chunk of world news media representatives there in the Legislative Buildings," Mr. McCrossan said Thursday. "It ought to be Victoria's concern to get publicity in advance for the conference."

"We ought to be in there now fighting for Victoria," he added. "It was a stroke of luck that we were chosen for the conference, but we have nobody set up to exploit it."

Organization of the Colombo Plan conference is a federal government matter, but it will have the full co-operation of the provincial government in providing facilities and making other local arrangements

to make the event a success. Deputy Provincial Secretary Lawrie Wallace said Thursday.

"The Colombo Plan organization is largely a Pacific Rim affair, and the choice by Canada of its most westerly capital is an apt one," he said.

The only previous meeting of the Colombo Plan in Canada was in Ottawa.

Nations in the group are Australia, Burma, Cambodia, Canada, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Malaysia, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, the United Kingdom and United States and South Vietnam.

The Canadian secretariat from Ottawa is expected to arrive in Victoria several weeks before the

conference proper opens on Oct. 16.

During the years, the Colombo Plan organization has provided funds and know-how to the underdeveloped nations in its membership. Headquarters now are in Ceylon.

Its representatives meet annually to review past work and plan future programs.

Mr. McCrossan is advocating a campaign, while

delegates are here as well as before and after, to promote Victoria as the permanent location of some of the Colombo Plan agencies or operating facilities.

"We need a promotional body to seize upon this opportunity," he said. "Canada is involved in other foreign aid schemes. Why not have the offices dealing with these schemes in Victoria?"



CHEQUES BROUGHT smiles Thursday to Victoria Foundation advisory board members and recipients. They are, front row, from left, Miss Sara Spencer, David Wilson, Ronald Havard, D.

J. Lawson, John Wade; back row, from left, J. N. Fraser, Graham McCall, R. R. Wilde, Mayor Hugh Stephen, Col. R. O. Bull, J. C. Melville.—(Jim Ryan)

## Bequest Watchdogs Fill Charity Gap

## Revived Foundation Deals \$7,000

By DON GAIN

Three Victoria organizations benefited to the tune of \$7,000 Thursday in the form of donations from the reactivated Victoria Foundation.

Recipients were the Boys' Club of Victoria, \$3,000; Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, \$2,000; and Maritime Museum of B.C., \$2,000.

Cheques were presented at

a meeting of the new advisory board in the boardroom of the Royal Trust building.

The donations will fill needs that cannot be met in other ways. The museum, which does not qualify for Community Chest funds, will use the money for additional storage facilities.

The Association for the Retarded and the Boys' Club, while they are Community

Chest agencies, cannot use Chest funds for building or furnishing. Thursday's donations will be used to help furnish the new home of the retarded group and to apply against the Boys' Club building deficit.

The Victoria Foundation is resuming a role which began with its founding in 1936. Among its originators were

Irq. E. W. McMullen, B. J. Gadsden and R. H. B. Ker.

The foundation was inactive during the depression and the Second World War, but was temporarily revived in 1957 by Mayor Percy Scarrath.

Mr. Scarrath saw the foundation as containing "an idea which could be very important" in doing perpetual work in the community through bequests.

The board consisted of the mayor, the lieutenant-governor, the premier and the chief justice of the province, but the fund amounted to only \$300 and no further action was taken.

Restoration of the fund was again suggested on March 23, 1969, when H. A. Wallace, Community Chest president, reported that "most people, including estate officers and bankers, are unaware of its existence."

Mr. Wallace advocated using it to finance hospitals, health and recreation facilities and clinics.

The foundation was originally incorporated by private statute, and this was recently amended by private bill to permit it to expand its functions and to provide that all donations be recognized as charitable gifts under the provisions of both provincial and federal taxation statutes.

Victoria lawyer D. J. Lawson, chairman of the present board, said Thursday that the foundation existed as a facility to ensure safe management and wise use in perpetuity of all funds entrusted to it.

An independent entity, it sees its role as representing all aspects of life in the Greater Victoria area, supporting the advancement of health, education, religion, culture and civic improvement in the community.

A non-profit organization, it was incorporated to accept charitable gifts, see that the donor's charitable intentions are carried into effect, administer charitable trusts and from time to time disburse money to specific organizations out of general funds.

The foundation can accept any gift, either for general or special purposes for the common good of the area. Donations may be made during the lifetime of a donor or by legacy.

If a donor indicates a specific purpose for which a gift is to be used, such instructions will be recognized

by the board of directors and meticulously followed.

It is desired to create a trust for the foundation to administer for the benefit of a special charity or cultural organization, the foundation will welcome and follow such personal wishes and recommendations.

George

Seen In Passing

George Conquest with one of his many plants. (A retired public school assistant superintendent, he lives at 250 Douglas Street with his wife, Francis. His hobbies are golf, reading and swimming.)

Gary Thompson trying to get his patio furniture indoors before it got soaking wet.

Christine Jackson planning a party.

Ian Blaney saying hello.

Geoff Partington working with a canvas.

John and Rex Hughes taking Klee Wyck for her sea trials.

Scott Brown's getting lots of phone calls.

Dick Longard talking about his old neighborhood.

Arthur and Winifred Foreman celebrating a wedding anniversary.

Larry Best having a little car trouble.

Edward Colon working in his garden.

Bob Stevens postponing his summer holidays until the weather clears.

## Sure-Fire Debentures

## Saanich Gains Selling Name

Saanich has made a name for itself in the selling of debentures when millions of dollars worth all across Canada remain unsold, Mayor Hugh Curtis said Thursday.

The municipality has transferred \$3,300,000 from bank loan to debenture debt in two issues in 11 months, with about \$800,000 subscribed, essentially by Saanich residents, he said.

"We've had inquiries from the Canadian Federation of Mayors office, and from two or three

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## Stephen Would Keep Rockland 'Top Notch'

By PAT MURPHY

Mayor Hugh Stephen made a spirited defence Thursday of the exclusiveness of Victoria's Rockland Avenue area, when an attempt was made to convert an apartment house into a nursing home.

The property, at 1759 Rockland, was described by the owner as ideally suited for a rest home. No outside structural changes were contemplated, with the exception of additional fire escapes.

Proposed changes, which would cost \$40,000, would comprise the installation of additional bathrooms, landscaping and repainting.

The application was for the inclusion of 16 people, many of whom would be drawn from the Rockland area.

It was brought out at the meeting that the city's welfare department and the planning and community development department were in favor of the application and that the Advisory Planning Commission was against it.

"TOP-NOTCH"

Mayor Stephen held his fire until the end of the discussion. It was granted, he said, that there was a dire need for housing for aged people in Victoria.

Nonetheless, he added, it should not be decided on an emotional basis.

"It should be remembered that Rockland Avenue is in an R1A zone — what you might call a top-notch zone — and there are very special restrictions in force in this part of the city. I don't believe that nursing homes are allowed.

"I believe that some conversions are allowed in this part of

the city, but I am also sure that many of them have been made without the consent of the Advisory Planning Commission — and this is wrong."

Despite the solicitations of the mayor, all the other members

of the finance committee decided to ask council to grant the application for a rest home.

In favor were Aldermen Lily Wilson, Robert Baird, Percy Frampton and Thomas Christie.

Against was Mayor Stephen.

## Charges Will Follow Exam Paper Thefts

Greater Victoria school board Thursday endorsed the laying of criminal charges against three boys who stole examination papers recently from Esquimalt high school.

Two charges of breaking and entering and a third charge of possession of stolen property are pending following an investigation by Esquimalt police.

Altogether, 10 students had access to the two departmental exams and two school exams which were stolen, trustees were told.

The education department will probably withhold credits in the case of the 10 students, said principal Roy Temple.

## City Unorganizes Evening for Youth

The Victoria parks department is sponsoring an evening program of unorganized activities for teenagers from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Central Park.

Recreational sports, music and other outdoor activities will be the basis of the program, but no formal entertainment structure will be used.

Further programs will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Central Park and Tuesdays and Thursdays in Holyrood Park at the same time until the middle of August.

## Referendum Seeks Recreation Views

A referendum will be put to Oak Bay taxpayers on a \$1,250,000 expenditure for recreation, although council expects to have the money in hand, Mayor Fred Hawes said Thursday.

He made the announcement after a Supreme Court decision to dismiss the case brought against council by Oak Bay Ratepayers' president Conrad Watling and Percival Bragg, 3544 Henderson.

The two sought invalidation of a bylaw which rezoned municipal property on Cedar Hill Cross Road for big game and apartment building.

When the land was rezoned, Mayor Hawes said he hoped sale of the land would bring about \$1,000,000 into the municipal kitty toward the building of facilities.

Land for a senior citizens' community centre and branch library has already been bought near Oak Bay Avenue between Monterey and Hampshire, and Mayor Hawes said he hoped the

1970 budget would permit the building of an Oak Bay library. Plans also call for an ice arena and swimming pool to be built behind a shopping centre which will be constructed on Foul Bay Road.

A recreation referendum was defeated in April, 1964, and Mayor Hawes blamed high interest rates and the amount of money which would have been borrowed.

It had been expected that council would need to borrow about 10 per cent of the money needed for building, but Mayor Hawes said Thursday that in view of the increasing cost of land, it was possible that sale of municipal property would cover the entire cost.

"We may not have to put a money referendum to the people," said Mayor Hawes, "but we shall have a vote so that they will have chance to express their opinion of whether we should use our money for recreation or not."



# Salt Spring Tea Honors Mrs. Bennett

By DOROTHY WROTHOWSKI

Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett has both a new "adopted" grandson and granddaughter. She made this announcement after receiving a bouquet of carnations from Susan Mount, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Mount and John Fringle, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Fringle.

Both the Mounts and the Fringles are neighbors of the Bennetts at their Salt Spring Island home.

The occasion was the reception given for Mrs. Bennett by the Salt Spring Island Social Credit League Wednesday afternoon at the SSI Golf and Country Club.

There was a terrific turnout for the affair — I'd make a guess of between 150 and 200 there to greet the popular wife of B.C.'s premier.

There were four carloads of Victorians who took the trip over to the island for the party. The visitors were Mrs. C. M. Walkemeyer, spokesman for the group, Mrs. E. Glen, Mrs. C. Mann, Mrs. Estlin, Mrs. E. Barker, Mrs.

R. Hallidrean, Mrs. Ray Frank Hunter, Mrs. A. Williston, Mrs. J. Dunn, Mrs. B. Douglas, Mrs. Don Elliott, Mrs. B. Emaley, Mrs. O'Reilly, Mrs. J. French acted as



Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hobbs

hostess and Mrs. Jack James did her share in looking after the visitors.

The tea table was particularly pretty—covered with a handmade white medallion crocheted cloth over pink and centred with a silver bowl filled with pink roses and tall pink candles in silver candelabra.

Mrs. M. F. Foster, Mrs. Warren Hastings, Mrs. Jack Wood, Mrs. Bob Marcotte, Mrs. B. B. Patterson, Mrs. J. E. Acland and Mrs. C. G. Matthews did the honors of pouring tea.

Had fun talking to Peg Richardson and her Duck Bay neighbor, Mrs. D. Cavaye. None of us had seen the silver donation plate when we arrived so we did a little jiggling of silver. But by the time we got round to it the plate had gone. They'll probably love me for telling that one.

There was quite a contingent from Vesuvius Bay including Gretchen Meyer and her sister, Dorothy Mickleborough, Helen Hipplesley, Betty Carlyle, and Mrs. A. E. Dake.

Among the many others I noticed were Irene Hawksworth, Grace Mount, Bea Hamilton and Emily Crosby the latter thinks everyone should take a motor trip across Canada which she had just done and enjoyed so much.

But it took Alice Hammett to get a new fashion for afternoon tea party receptions. Alice had been playing golf with a friend from Vancouver and decided to pop into the clubhouse for tea. Her expression was a riot as she saw the crowd. She was dressed in jeans and a striped shell.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hobbs who have lived in British Columbia for more than 50 years are going to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this coming Sunday. They are having an afternoon party at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel but it isn't open house, it's by invitation.

Mr. Hobbs was born in Essex and came to Canada in 1906. He started off by ranching in the Bow River Valley. He went overseas with the old 30th from the Willows in Victoria and was gone from this part of the world for five

years. Wounded in France he left hospital to become captain and adjutant of the 9th battalion of the Imperial Tank Corps.

Mrs. Hobbs, a native of Norfolk, England came to Victoria with her brother in 1914.

The Hobbs were married on July 6, 1919 in St. Michael's and All Angels Church at Royal Oak.

Their son, David Hobbs lives in Nanaimo and their daughter, Mrs. Leif Anne lives in Vancouver. They also have four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

It's never too late as they say. Not for Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ennis who arrived here last night on their honeymoon. Mr. Ennis is 51 and his new wife is 57 and it is her first trip west of Banff.

The newweds who were married in Saskatoon have been in Vancouver for Mr. Ennis' brother-in-law and sister's golden wedding anniversary — he was the best man at that wedding 50 years ago.

Mrs. Ennis' grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James A. McIntyre went to Nanaimo to meet them on Thursday evening and they will be staying with the McIntyres at their Avebury Avenue home for two weeks.

Jim McIntyre says he talked on the phone to his grandmother and she sounded "like a bubbling school girl."

It was a no host cocktail and dinner party for Cathy Coleman at the Red Lion Thursday evening. Norma Fitzsimmons who returned at the weekend from a trip to Toronto, Bowmanville, and Lake Simcoe and a short visit with her son and

## 60th Anniversary

## Friends Honor Pair

Mr. and Mrs. David Randall of 2814 Shakespeare were honored at a reception at Hollywood House on their 60th wedding anniversary Wednesday.

The couple celebrated the anniversary with 100 guests, including sons, James and Robert, and daughter, Mrs. Gordon La Roy, 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren, all of Victoria.

Telegrams from Queen Elizabeth, Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, Governor General Roland Michener, Premier W. A. C. Bennett, Public Works Minister William Chant, Commerce Minister Waldo Skilling and Mayor Hugh Stephen.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall were married in Victoria and have lived in their Shakespeare Street home since their marriage.

Mr. Randall is a past president of Pro Patria branch and a life member of the Royal Canadian Legion. Both of them are natives of Edinburgh.

Hugh Reid led the toast to the Randalls, and their son Jim read the telegrams of congratulations.

Among gifts presented to the couple was a money tree from friends.

## Onassis Party Mobbed

ATHENS (UPI) — Police snuffed with photographers Thursday during the arrival of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis' children, John and Caroline.

The Kennedy children arrived from New York to spend the summer on Skorpios, the Ionian Sea island owned by their stepfather, Aristotle Onassis. They were accompanied by a diamanite of John and a girlfriend of Caroline.

Mrs. Onassis, clad in a short brown dress, white gloves and her usual large sunglasses, drove her car onto the Athens airport field near the plane on which the children traveled.

Mrs. Onassis, widow of president John Kennedy, embraced the children as they emerged from the plane. They had to wait for police to push and shove photographers from the car before they could enter.

The family drove across the field to a waiting private plane for the flight to Skorpios. Family friends said Sen. Edward Kennedy, would join them for a while next month.



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# ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: If anyone doubts there are an awful lot of nutty people in this world, they ought to read your column for one week.

The letter from that woman who telephoned her poodle long distance every night so he could hear her voice was the dumbest thing I ever heard of. She should have written him a letter. It would've been cheaper than a phone call and the dog would have gotten a lot more out of it.

Dogs recognize people by their scent. If the woman had run the stationery over her face a few times and handled the envelope, the poodle would have gotten the message. Dog Lover Also.

Dear Also: I asked a poodle expert for his opinion and he said either way, it was no big deal for the dog. The master, not the hound, gets the pleasure out of the telephone calls.

Dear Ann Landers: Six months ago a friend of ours was placed in an impossible position and had to divorce her husband. Unfortunately, she missed her plane, returned home unexpectedly, and caught her husband with his secretary.

We all felt sorry for Bernice and have tried to include her as before. But she is becoming so pushy our sympathy is turning to resentment. Bernice has cried on every male shoulder in our crowd. Last night she telephoned me at 6 p.m. and asked if she could share whatever we had for dinner. I said, "of course." After we ate, my husband announced he had a load of paperwork to do. Bernice looked stricken and said she needed to talk to him "privately." I went upstairs and left them in the den. They talked until 2 a.m.

This morning my husband was bleary-eyed and cross. At the breakfast table, in the presence of the children, he said, "Your friend Bernice is driving me loony and I don't want to get trapped by her again."

Shall I tell her bluntly that my husband has had it? Up To Me.

Dear Up: Apparently your husband has vocal cords because he told you that Bernice is driving him loony. Suggest that he use those vocal cords to tell her himself. In the meantime, you can help by not allowing her to manoeuvre you. If she calls in the future to invite herself to dinner, tell her, "So sorry—we have family plans."

## Cleaned-Up Car Simple Step To Tidy World

By MARY SUE MILLER

It would seem, from observation, that keeping the inside of a car tidy is a chore far too difficult for most riders to master. The only way they can ever manage is to pitch their rubbish out the window. This makes one wonder, of course, if that's what they do at home.

Do they litter up the home scenery and public highway alike with banana peels and food wrappers? The situation on the highway has become so intolerable that some states impose high fines for littering. The condition in which the touring crowd leaves public picnic areas and rest rooms

... well, it's dirtier than any words this column would care to use.

Yet, it is so easy to keep both a car's interior and the open road in condition that might teach urban renewal a lesson. Shall we?

For a start, you begin with a clean, tidy interior—floors, seats, windows, glove compartment and the catch-all shelf in the rear—everything swept clear of clutter.

All that's left is a small investment in disposable car litter bags, made to hang under the dashboard. These may be emptied and eventually thrown away at home or gas station trash baskets. NOT on the road.

Why should you care? This is a small thing compared to our community's other problems. But if we don't take care of our countryside and respect all who traverse it, what do you think we deserve? Chaos?

## Rebel Brings Joy

THE HAGUE (OFNS) — Princess Irene of the Netherlands, Queen Juliana's 23-year-old second daughter, is expecting her first baby in early February next year. The news, announced by the princess's private secretary last week and confirmed by her doctor and specialist in Nijmegen, Holland, has been received with unusual enthusiasm in Holland.

The Dutch have a soft spot for this rebel princess, who threw away her right to the throne to marry the man of her heart, Prince Carlos Hugo of Bourbon-Parma in 1964. She was converted to Roman Catholicism by the traditional Protestant belief of the Dutch House of Orange, and married in Rome without a single member of her family present. But when she returns to Holland, as she often does for all royal occasions and for family visits, she is greeted with more enthusiasm than her better behaved sisters.

The forthcoming baby is also regarded as a blessing from heaven by the Spanish Carlist movement. Prince Carlos Hugo (known sometimes as Prince Charles Hughes) is their candidate for the Spanish throne, when General Franco performs his intended gesture of restoring the monarchy. Unfortunately, General Franco has another candidate in mind, Prince Juan of Bourbon, who is married to Princess Sophie of Greece, and has three children.

General Franco expelled the French-born Prince Carlos Hugo from Spain just before Christmas last year. Princess Irene was not affected and she has continued to represent her husband among the Carlists in Spain. But she does not like being separated from him, and the couple now live mainly in Austria where the Bourbon-Parma family have an estate.

Princess Irene's doctor, Professor J. L. Mastboom, said when the impending royal birth was announced: "I am particularly happy for Princess Irene, because I know how much she has longed for the happiness which her sisters have already experienced." Holland can look forward to a rash of royal births between now and

February. Crown Princess Beatrix, 31, is expecting her third child in October. Princess Margriet, 28, is expecting her second child around Christmas. All the princesses are consulting Professor Mastboom: the three youngest members of the House of Orange were all born by Caesarean operation.

Princess Irene and her husband arrived in Holland the day that the announcement of the forthcoming baby was made. They came to celebrate Prince Bernhard's 58th birthday Sunday, June 29. The princess posed for photographers at the airport, looking very happy and faintly embarrassed.

For Queen Juliana, whose 60th birthday was celebrated April 30, the presence of her children and grandchildren gives the necessary support which enables her to carry out her exhausting and often intensely boring royal duties.

The only daughter not present at her father's birthday celebrations was Princess Christina, aged 22, who is at present studying music in Montreal, Canada.

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# Indian Policy 'Breaches Faith'

The Indian people will resist the new federal policy for phasing out of the Indian Act, says Tsartlip Chief Philip Paul, who was B.C. representative at the recent Ottawa conference.

"Speaking as an individual," he said Thursday, "my prediction for the future is not too hopeful."

"The impatience of youth to see action could well spell disaster before the summer is over in many parts of Canada. 'This policy is a real farce,' Mr. Paul said the new policy

represented a breach of faith with the Indian people.

It would compound problems, adding to the Indians' age-old suspicion and undercurrent of hostility toward the federal government.

"It will only impede the success of any worthwhile programs that might evolve," He said the federal govern- ment seemed to have ignored entirely recommendations for progress made by Indians at recent conferences.

"This kind of superimposition

is the hallmark of colonialism, and the Indian people in general loathe it," he said.

"The last hundred years should be proof enough that these unilateral decision-making process can be very costly in terms of white man's tax dollars and human lives that happen to be Indian."

Mr. Paul said discussions on the new policy would take place this weekend.

On Saturday, the Vancouver Island Federation will meet in Nanaimo, and on Sunday there will be a provincial meeting of all organizations at Musquam.

"If the last year of consulta- tion with Indian leaders is to be an example of the participatory democracy that the federal government calls the fast society, then they would do well to take notice of what the Indian people want," he said.

The Indians' first priority, he said, would be recognition of and updating of age-old claims. They wanted recognition of aboriginal residual rights, and compensation for lands taken without written claims or con- sent.

"These major areas are basic and fundamental if we ever hope to enter into a partnership with the federal government to resolve one of the worst situa- tions of neglect in our country," said Mr. Paul.

## Cultural Suicide?

"The policy in Ottawa ap- pears to be an effort to improve the international image of Can- ada by asking the Indian people to commit cultural suicide, and this the Indian people are not prepared to do," he continued.

"We have sacrificed enough in terms of what we have received and resistance to this new policy, rather than co-operation will definitely be the road we shall follow."

Mr. Paul said government officials had said the Indians would have ample room for discussion, but in fact various departments had already been informed that within a certain period they would be phased out.

"The exercise in consultation that we have gone through during the last year has been pretty well worthless, because the policy will be implemented whatever we want, and this policy certainly doesn't represent the desires of the Indian people," he said.

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# Grit Language Bill Near Third Reading

OTTAWA (CP) — The Commons appeared to be ready to complete the report stage—the step before third reading—on the government's official languages bill Thursday night, but before it could be completed an NDP MP called it "10 o'clock" which meant, under Commons rules, the House must rise.

Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) said in an interview he called for the adjournment out of respect for the staff of the Commons "who are already working long hours."

He said also he called for adjournment to "keep some of the Montreal and Toronto MPs in Ottawa through Friday because that's what they are getting paid for."

Earlier, four amendments to the bill proposed by Conservative MPs were defeated.

The Conservatives got some support from other opposition parties on the votes but because of the overwhelming Liberal majority none of the votes were close.

Jack McIntosh (PC—Swift Current-Maple Creek) was the only Conservative in the Commons who did not support amendments from his colleagues. He said he did not vote on them because he does not believe in the principle of the bill.

The first amendment, proposed by Melvin McQuaid (PC—Cardigan), asked that all parts of Canada be represented on the board that will advise the government on creation of bilingual districts created by the bill.

Under the bill, membership of the board is to range between five and 10 and there is no mention of geographical representation.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto-Greenwood) and Tom Barrett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) voted with 128 Liberals against the amendment.

It was supported by 45 Conservatives, 16 NDP and 10 Creditists.

## WANTS HEARINGS

The second amendment, also moved by McQuaid, would give any individual the right to a public hearing before the language commissioner could make an adverse report about him.

On this vote, 10 Creditists joined with 128 Liberals to defeat the motion. Voting for it were 46 Conservatives and 17 New Democrat MPs.

Conservative House Leader Gerald W. Baldwin proposed the third amendment which called on the government not to restrain any right to speak languages other than French or English but rather to encourage such usage.

The government has insisted that the languages bill already protects minority languages.

John Skoberg (NDP—Moose Jaw) and Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena) joined 46 Conservatives in supporting the motion.

Against it were 130 Liberals, 16 NDP and 10 Creditists.

## SOUGHT APPEAL

The fourth amendment, proposed by Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) asked for the right to appeal against a decision by the languages commissioner.

Skoberg again joined the 46 Conservatives in favoring the amendment. Against it were 130 Liberals and 18 NDP members. The Creditists did not vote.

Standing in the 264-seat Commons: Liberal 154, Conservative 72, NDP 22, Creditist 14, Independent 1, vacant 1.

The languages bill would make French and English official languages of the federal administration and create bilingual districts across Canada where federal services would be available in both languages.



## Backdrop for Artists

Acres of flowers provide backdrop and subject for young artists taking painting classes in Beacon Hill Park. Federation of Canadian Artists sponsors classes to introduce children to

rewards of creativity. From left are Leesa Merrett, 13; Jennifer Dickson, 10; Gwen Lock, 11, and Lori Robinson, 10.—(Jim Ryan)

## Rockefeller Tour

# Four Killed in Streets

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — An outbreak of shooting in downtown Santo Domingo during Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's visit killed four persons and wounded at least three others, Dominican Republic authorities reported.

Much of the shooting apparently involved members of a huge security force deployed about Santo Domingo. President Joaquin Balaguer described them as inexperienced and spoke of "nervousness and confusion."

Three civilians, including a woman, and an air force corporal were reported killed. The wounded included two servicemen and a civilian. The civilian victims were apparently caught in a crossfire.

At least 50 persons were reported under arrest.

The cause of the shooting and precisely who was involved could not be immediately determined.

The flareup in the heart of the capital occurred while Rockefeller, New York State governor, on a mission for President Nixon, conferred with Dominican leaders, including President Balaguer, on the specific needs of the country.

Rockefeller is helping Nixon shape a new Latin-American

policy. His next stop is Kingston, Jamaica. The tour, that began in May, has so far covered 17 countries. The tour has been plagued by anti-American demonstrations.

It was generally believed that the shooting stemmed from political unrest, some radical agitation and anti-U.S. sentiment whipped up by Rockefeller's presence.

# Enemy Bullets Knock Out Accounts Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "total breakdown" in accounting makes it impossible to tell what happened to \$21,000,000 worth of petroleum product shipped to U.S. forces in Vietnam in 1967, a team of military investigators reported Thursday.

The report, based on an investigation in January, 1968, was made public by the Pentagon after Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.) urged its release.

## AMOUNT LOST

The investigators, comprised of petroleum experts representing all services, referred to the \$21,000,000 in their report as "lost." But the Pentagon, in making the report public, said this was not a loss to the U.S. government.

It explained it was a "paper loss," representing petroleum purchased by the air force but used by the army and the navy in Vietnam without any reimbursement to the air force.

The Pentagon said everyone involved was too busy with war to do the required paper work.

The investigators found no receipts were obtained when petroleum was picked up by military trucks and planes of the various services at army terminals in Vietnam, some of which at times were subject to enemy fire.

## TOO HOT

"The frequency in which enemy fire is encountered while discharging the product is such that signed receipts are not always obtained from the customers," the report said.

The Pentagon said steps have been taken to do more of the paper work in Washington.

It did not comment, however, on other accounting lapses cited in the report.

# Carmichael Quits Panthers

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Militant Negro activist Stokely Carmichael resigned Thursday as "honorary prime minister" of the Black Panther Party.

Carmichael criticized the party's association with white radicals, who he said were encouraging division among Blacks "as they are doing in the Nigeria-Biafra situation."

The 28-year-old Carmichael, now in voluntary self-exile in the West African Republic of Guinea, also deplored Panther tactics which force everyone to follow the party line. "All those who disagree," he said, "are lumped into the same category and labelled cultural nationalists, pork chop nationalists, reactionary pigs."

"This may be a very convenient tactic; however it is dishonest and vicious," he said. Carmichael made his resignation known in a letter to the Washington Post. It was delivered by his wife, South African folk singer Miriam Makeba, at a New York airport meeting with a Post newsmen.

## Nationalist Centre

# Young Screams Welcome Prince Charles

CARMARTHEN, Wales (AP) — Charles, Prince of Wales, arrived in the heartland of Welsh nationalism Thursday and met an uproarious teenage welcome rivaling the deafening days of wildest Bealemania.

Four thousand squealing, screaming schoolboys and girls jammed into Carmarthen Park to see the 20-year-old prince on

the second day of his tour of Wales.

Charles signed the city's roll of honor and, grinning and waving, entered the amphitheatre of dis in an open Landrover.

His wide smile collapsed into apprehension as the teen-agers burst their ranks and swept toward the vehicle, screaming with excitement and straining to touch his hand.

Uniformed police streamed in to rescue the heir to the throne and restore order.

The reception was all the more stunning because Carmarthen elects the only Welsh nationalist member of Parliament. The nationalists demand independence from the United Kingdom.

## SINGS HYMN

Threats of direct action—explosions have already killed two persons—persisted from extremists, but Thursday there was nothing more serious than mild harassment.

Later Charles delighted Welshmen in the village of St. David's by singing a hymn in Welsh in the cathedral. Three thousand citizens lined the town streets and massed among cathedral gravestones—where security men with dogs had been on guard throughout the night.

## 'FAE BETTER'

"We think he's terribly handsome. He has a lovely skin. He is far better than any pop singer," said a teen-age girl scout.

In Llanelli, further along the prince's route, a series of bomb scares kept police busy.

# Stampede Leans To Youth

CALGARY (CP)—Flare square, the youth section of the 1969 Calgary Exhibition and Stampede, was officially opened Thursday by St. Gen. Roland Michener and Alberta Youth Minister Robert Clark.

The governor-general told an audience of 60 young people that it was more appropriate to participate in the official opening than to become actively involved.

"I leave that to you young people," Michener said. "In my case it is much better to shoot the bull than to try to ride him."

## COOL WIND

But the governor-general said he didn't want to leave the impression that physical witness isn't important, saying that he had taken a short run at 7:30 a.m. MST.

The official party, which included Alberta Premier Harry Strom and Lt.-Gov. Grant MacEwan, was sheltered from a steady drizzle of rain and a cool wind by the roof of an amphitheatre.

After the speeches, a giant gas flare on top of a 100-foot tower was ignited. It will burn until the Stampede ends July 12.

Michener told the young people that it would be to their advantage if they could master both English and French. He recalled that when he was 12 years old and lived in Red Deer, 90 miles north of Calgary he had tried to learn a second language but discovered that a course wasn't offered in his school.

## 'NAME HEART'

It was not until he was 53, he said, that he learned French.

The governor-general told the youths to take every advantage in making friends with the representatives of 16 other countries who will participate in Flare Square exhibits.

"In all countries of the world young people are the same," he said. "They have the same open mind and open heart."

# Union Will Try Ending Quebec Building Strike

MONTREAL (CP) — Marcel Pepin, president of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said Thursday the

CNTU will attempt to end as soon as possible a strike by 11,000 Quebec construction workers.

# 'Special Delivery' Disrupts Schedule

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Clifford Tait decided not to drop Hamilton from his list of stops in his round-the-world tour in a 35-mile-an-hour airplane because he had a letter to deliver from the Mayor of Hamilton, New Zealand.

Tait, 39, delivered the letter Thursday to Mayor Victor Copps at city hall and the mayor immediately composed a reply to go by return delivery to

his counterpart in New Zealand. Hamilton is the midway point in his venture which began May 20. Were it not for the letter, he admitted Thursday, he would have bypassed the city because he is behind schedule.

The Soviet Union refused him permission to refuel in Siberia. He had to ship his AirCourier 115, a 21-foot, single-engine two-seater, across the Pacific Ocean.

"It's one of the most important (contract) battles the CNTU has ever had to face," Pepin told reporters after a top-level union meeting.

But Pepin's statement led observers to believe the CNTU is worried about the Quebec Federation of Labor making inroads into its membership of 225,000.

The QFL announced Wednesday it had signed a 10-month agreement with construction employers in the Joliette region north of Montreal.

But this was denied by both the CNTU and Claude Lamy, president of the Joliette construction industry association. QFL spokesmen were unavailable for comment.

Louis Laberge, QFL president, said Thursday his 300,000-member union is working with the CNTU and Claude Lamy, president of the Joliette construction industry association. QFL spokesmen were unavailable for comment.

# Veteran Shepard in Command

HOUSTON (UPI) — Astronaut Alan Shepard, America's first man in space, will command the nation's third flight to the moon if all goes well on Apollo 11 this month, it was learned Thursday.

Shepard, 45, a navy captain and one of the original seven Mercury space pilots, has not been named officially to make the April lunar landing flight in Apollo 11. But reliable space agency sources said he has been tapped for the job.

The crew-out space pioneer, whose 15 minutes, 23 second Mercury flight opened America's man-in-space age May 5, 1961, will be accompanied on the moon mission by Stuart Roosa and Edgar Mitchell, sources said.

The three astronauts already have started training for the mission, planned as the first Apollo flight to try a landing in the lunar highlands area. Neither Roosa nor Mitchell

has been in space before. Roosa, 35, is an air force major. Mitchell, 38, is a navy commander and has specialized in

the operation of the Apollo moon landing craft.

Shepard and Mitchell would be the two men to land on the

# Lazy Space Monkey Gets Green Light

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI)—Space scientists gave a "go" for a full 30-day mission Thursday as Bonny, America's lazy space monkey, spent his sixth day in orbit.

Charles Wilson, manager of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Biosatellite II project, said data from the monkey's space capsule pointed to a full mission.

Bonny, a 14-pound monkey, was blasted into orbit 225 to 245 miles above the earth last Saturday to test the effects of a long space voyage.

Dr. W. Ross Adey of UCLA, the principal experimenter on the biophysical tests, said the monkey began sleeping during the day in the 24-hour period ending Thursday.

moon, while Roosa circles the moon in the Apollo 13 mother-ship waiting for them.

The Apollo 11 astronauts put their ship through its final launch rehearsal Thursday and then prepared to fly to Houston for their last weekend at home before setting out for the moon July 16.

In Leningrad, American astronaut Frank Borman predicted Thursday that the time would come when Soviet and American spacemen will work together in an orbiting space laboratory.

Borman told a news conference here, "we are working now in America on a space station program where we hope to launch in the mid-70s a very large experimental laboratory. I foresee in that program the time when Soviet and American engineers and astronauts will be flying together."

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IT'S OKAY, DAD. MY FEET ARE TOUGHER THAN YOURS!

YOUR FEET ARE NOT TOUGHER THAN YOUR FATHER'S!

SURE THEY ARE.

WHO'S GOT THE TOUGHEST FEET?

NOW WHAT?

OH, AN BEEN HERE A-SETTIN' DOWN BY A LITTLE STREAM. AN' AN' WRS SURE I WRO' FOUND A LITTLE OF MY DREAMS!

YUK! SO FUR, BIRDIE!

IT'S THE PURTIEST ONE Y'EVER MADE UP, RIFF!

WELL, WE GOT MARRIED IN THE SPRING AN' LIFE WAS SWEET AS PIC. THEN MY LITTLE FLOWER WRO' AN' AN' KNOCKED SHE WAS GOING OUT!

IT'S THE BOY WITH TINA, RIFF!

AN' A-GITTIN' NIGHTY FED UP PAYIN' HIM TO FIND YOUR FANCY FICE BIRDIE! F' TWO CENTS AN' TELL HIM TO KEEP HER THIS TIME!

YEAH! OUR APPETITE IS UNBROKEN! I COULD PUT A BIT IN MY MOUTH!

YOU MUST BE AFTER ALL THAT HORSEBACK RIDING!

AND WHAT CAN I GIVE YOU FOR LUNCH?

OH, ANYTHING!

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IT'S NOW, SHE'S SENDIN' HIM LAWYERS!—WONDER WHAT FOR?

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LICKIE, I'LL BE BACK IN ABOUT TWENTY MINUTES! THAT'LL GIVE YOU A CHANCE TO GET PRESSED, SWEETHEART!

I'LL BE READY WHEN YOU GET BACK, LIKE!

IT'S ME, DEAR—I'M AS HUNGRY AS A BEAR!

I'M STARVING TONIGHT!

AREN'T YOU GOING TO KISS ME FIRST?

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER IT WAS THE KISS OR JUST PLAIN STAMINATION!

THIS BOOMERANG SAVED MY LIFE IN THE AUSTRALIAN OUTBACK. I STOPPED A STAMPED ELEPHANT WITH IT!

FABULOUS, UNCLE DES!

HE'S GETTING IN OVER HIS HEAD! THERE ARE NO WILD ELEPHANTS IN AUSTRALIA.

NOW THIS CUP FOR THE GOULF CHAMPIONSHIP OPEN...

ANNA, SIR! MAY I SEE YOU IN THE STUDY? A MATTER OF GRAVE IMPORTANCE...

GOOD! I'VE FOUND YOU, ANNA—I'VE APPEARED TO BE IN WASHINGTON, SIR, WHEN I WAS IN THE KITCHEN!

I'VE BEEN MEANT TO BE IN WASHINGTON, SIR, WHEN I WAS IN THE KITCHEN!

THAT'S IT! HE SAYS HE SAYS EVERY NIGHT AN' GETS IT IN THE KITCHEN!

WHERE ARE YOU, ANNA? I'VE BEEN MEANT TO BE IN WASHINGTON, SIR, WHEN I WAS IN THE KITCHEN!

I HEAR, OUR LITTLE—OUR FORTUITOUS TURNED OUT TO BE A REAL BLEEDING HEART! ANOTHER FORTUITOUS—ABOUT HER, BELIEVED PEE-PEE!

ACTUALLY, ANNA, DID US A SERVICE. ROYAL—OUR MEXICAN COLONY IS A DISGRACE!

I'M STARTING TO APPROVE OF ARTIE'S CHOICE! THE GIRL IS A PARTNER!

SHE IS ALSO A PEASANT! I ONLY HOPE SHE DOESN'T FORGET HERSELF SOME DAY IN WASHINGTON WHEN SHE'S SHOPPING—AND CARRY HER PURCHASES HOME ON HER HEAD!

THERE ARE TWO THINGS I CAN'T FORGIVE, MOWIE—A POOL AND A SMOKE—AND THERE ARE TIMES WHEN I FEAR YOU ARE BOTH!

# Hedging Tactics

**M.V. CHESNUT**

My neighbor Ernie is slightly touched in the head when it comes to garden machinery of any kind. He dreads at the sight of anything with a motor and gears in it, and he has collected the weirdest assortment of mechanical garden gadgets ever seen outside an agricultural museum.

In spite of the fact that you could cross his lawn in five good strides, he has a self-propelled power mower, and he spends more time fiddling over that machine than it would take to mow a two-acre field with a scythe.

The latest symptom of his obsession is his acquisition of an electric hedge clipper. He didn't have very much hedge to begin with, but he has a lot less now, since he bought his new plaything.

That poor hedge is taking an awful beating, for Ernie can't wait for it to become shaggy—he has to trim it every few days whether or not it needs it, and the poor thing is a bit shorter and narrower every time I look at it. It is only a matter of time before Ernie finds himself fresh out of hedge to cut.

Apart from the mechanical angles, this is a good time to get in a few licks on the hedge, and especially one which was planted last fall or this spring. A little judicious pruning now will go a long way toward forming a well-groomed hedge.

The novice gardener is always impatient to get some height into his hedge, and this is a serious mistake. Anybody can grow a high hedge—the real trick is to produce one which is dense and well-furnished low down near the base. If the plants are allowed to run away up the first few years, the base will always be bare and thin thereafter.

Long growths, therefore, should be kept out hard back with the secateurs to encourage the lower part of the stems to produce branches and so thicken itself. It is easy enough to secure the necessary height in subsequent years AFTER the base has thickened itself.

Similar work can also be carried out on older hedges which were trimmed back in the early spring and are now covering themselves with a coat of fresh green shoots. If the secateurs are used now to shorten the more vigorous of these shoots—the ones which are sticking out beyond the general contours of the hedge—you will form a more even surface for clipping with hedge shears later in the year.

One very common fault in the management of hedges is to allow the top to become thicker or wider than the bottom. Such a hedge is headed straight for the garden bonfire, for it will gradually become thinner, bare and more unsightly at the base, which lies in dense shade.

A hedge with sides straight up and down is better, but not much better. The only really satisfactory shape for a hedge is one with slightly sloping sides, broad at the base and a bit narrower at the top, so that light and air and water can reach the critical base portion.

Such a hedge is much less likely to be damaged by a fall of heavy, wet snow, too, than one with a broad, flat top.

# Tricky Dick Pops In

**ART BUCHWALD**

WASHINGTON—The question that still has Washington puzzled is when did President Nixon change his mind about appointing Dr. Henry H. Knowles to a post in the department of health, education and welfare (HEW)?

At the beginning of the week it looked like a sure thing that Dr. Knowles was in. But at the end of the week the appointment was shot out of the water.

I can now report what happened.

Wednesday night, the New Nixon was getting ready to go to bed when the Old Nixon stepped out of the closet.

The New Nixon was startled. "What are you doing here? I thought you had gone long ago."

"I've just been hiding in the closet, waiting for a chance to get out."

"Well, what do you want?" the New Nixon asked nervously.

"I don't want you to appoint Dr. Knowles to the department of health, education and welfare."

"It's too late," the New Nixon said. "I've already told Bob Finch he could have any man he wanted in the job."

"You fool," the Old Nixon snarled. "Do you want to alienate every conservative Republican in the country?"

"I don't care," the New Nixon said indignantly. "Bob Finch is my friend. Do you know what I'd do to him if I reneged on Knowles' appointment now?"

"Dicky boy," the Old Nixon said. "You can't let loyalty or friendship get into this. You have to think of your legislative program. You need all the conservative votes you can get, and you're not going to get them by putting Knowles into HEW."

"Oh, this is terrible," the New Nixon cried. "Finch has practically announced Knowles' appointment and I said I'd back anybody he wanted. I can't doublecross him just to get the surlax and ABM programs through."

"Why not?" the Old Nixon shouted.

"Please lower your voice," the New Nixon said.

"Listen to me. This is a question of priorities," the Old Nixon said. "You're going to have to make up your mind which comes first, the country or the Republican Party."

"I wish you hadn't put it in those terms," the New Nixon said.

The Old Nixon said, "The American Medical Association is the biggest contributor to the Republican Party. They've already said they won't come through with the money in 1970 if you put Knowles in. Isn't that enough for you?"

"Oh, this is terrible," the New Nixon said. "Why do all these decisions come to me?"

"Because you're the President of the United States, and you have to call them as Senator Everett Dirksen sees them."

"But what about my image? Ever since the election, people think I'm fair, honest, loyal and a middle-of-the-roader. How can I change that image overnight?"

"Try," the Old Nixon said.

"Okay, I'll call Finch now and break the news to him."

"Good boy, Dick. I know you'd see it my way. But whatever you do, keep my name out of it."

"Where are you going?" the New Nixon said.

"Back into the closet," the Old Nixon said. "But I'll be here whenever you need me."

# Stamp of Indecision

**SHEILAH GRAHAM**

LONDON (NANA) — No, Terence Stamp has not retired from his film career. The blond angel of Billy Budd, the murderer of The Collector, and more recently starring in a film for Fellini in Rome and The Mirror of Mr. Soames in England, took off for India recently to live like the hardiest Indian — "bugging for his bread," a friend informed me. Terence didn't know when he was coming back.

During the making of The Mirror of Mr. Soames, Terence was noticeably withdrawn into himself. He didn't speak to anyone, just spoke his lines. From some of the conversations I've had with him in the past, it was obvious that young Mr. Stamp was trying to find a way of life for himself. He found it wasn't easy to be outspurred from poor obscurity into the limelight. He hates the publicity that goes with being a star. He doesn't care too much for the money that goes with it. So he went to India where he had been have gone in hopes of finding peace. I guess he didn't find it because he is now back in London.

In a book I wrote, I was careful to erase the name of Marilyn Monroe's lover-boy during the making of a film with him — but in the British edition his first name was left in by mistake. Now Yves Montand has told it all to the French press. "I succumbed to temptation," he revealed, adding that he confessed to his wife Simone Signoret, who forgave him.

She very nearly didn't. When Marilyn was in the hospital, she called Yves continuously to come and see her. "If you do, I will divorce you," said Simone. He didn't go. He loved and still loves his wife. But as he said, he is a Frenchman and what could he do?

I once told of how Judy Garland almost died after miscueing the show telephone service in London, after taking an overdose of sleeping pills. Quite obviously, she miscueed again. When a person tries to commit suicide as often as Judy and Marilyn Monroe did, there will always be the time when rescue will be too late.

Michael Caine is back in London and he brought a dark-haired beauty with him, Minda Feliciano. He was with her at the Club Del Arco, which looked more like the Bialto in Beverly Hills, with Michael at one table, Zsa Zsa Gabor at another and Laurence Harvey around the bend.

Another actress moving to another area — Sandy Dennis, who with husband Gerry Mulligan plans to live near Dublin in Ireland. Question: What will she do with her 50 or so cats? If I know Sandy—and I do—she will bring them all over with her.

Elizabeth Taylor, by the way, has another mouth to feed, a small black stray cat she saw wandering around the country. She can never resist a homeless animal.

# 'Cides' Destructive

**SYDNEY HARRIS**

Most people, when they think about it at all, look upon suicide and homicide as opposite "sides" of killing—when actually they are part of the same syndrome of hate and violence.

Psychological studies going back a half-century and more have always demonstrated that the person who kills himself is introjecting his desire to murder others, while the person who kills another is projecting his feelings of self-hate and self-destruction.

What is lacking in both cases is an adequate sense of self-esteem; the violent personality feels weak, rather than strong, and is unable to separate his thoughts from his actions—because every "normal" person also has destructive and violent thoughts.

Assassins like Lee Oswald and Jack Ruby and Sirhan Sirhan and James Earl Ray have a common personality pattern, no matter how different their backgrounds or political beliefs.

They feel themselves to be failures, and their dramatic act of overt violence is a way of "showing the world" that they can make a name for themselves. This is why most of them cannot rest until they are captured. To be recognized for their act is an essential part of its commission.

Indeed, most persons who commit anti-social acts unconsciously yearn to be apprehended, for one reason or another. Nothing else explains the large percentage of self-disclosure even in burglary cases—where the criminals leave their calling-cards, as it were, by their unvarying modus operandi, or even by dropping their wallets and credit-cards.

And, after the crime, these same compulsive criminals cannot refrain from blowing their loot in night clubs, buying new cars, patronizing gambling spas, and generally doing everything possible to ensure that the police have an easy time tracking them down.

As Wilson Mizner once said, "A criminal is somebody so stupid that even a detective can catch up."

It is not mere stupidity, of course—it is an emotional blindness to one's own drives and motivations, a basic lack of insight into one's genuine needs that makes them continue to act out these futile furies.

For the criminal no less than the addict and the gambler is a slave to his own appetites and can never be "satisfied" until he is confined, just as the addict must end in stupor and the gambler will not stop until he is broke.

We still know pitifully little about this dark area of human behavior, and what we spend on research constitutes far less than one per cent of what we spend for police armaments. If fires can be prevented, and cancer detected, surely violence can be defused by early treatment.



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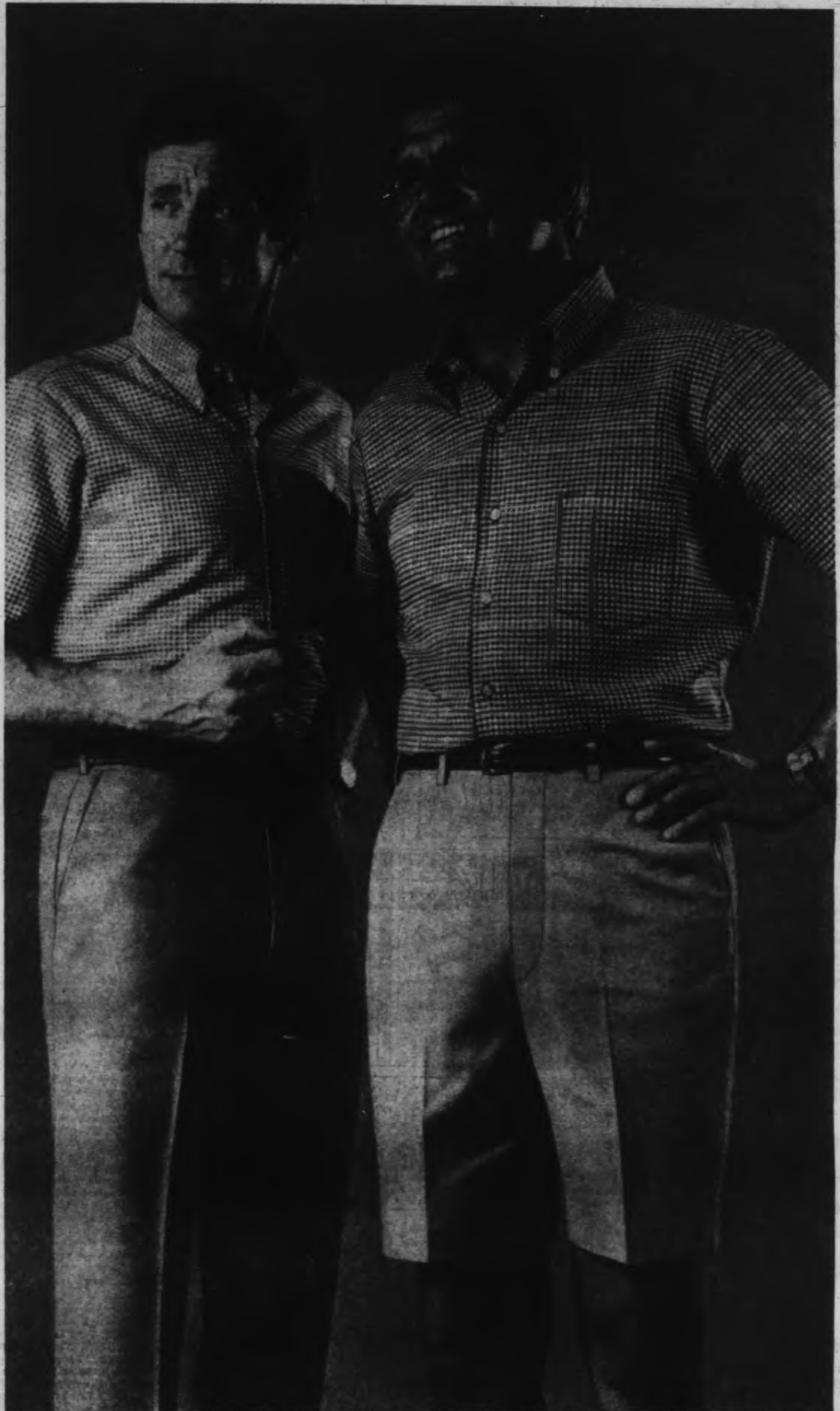


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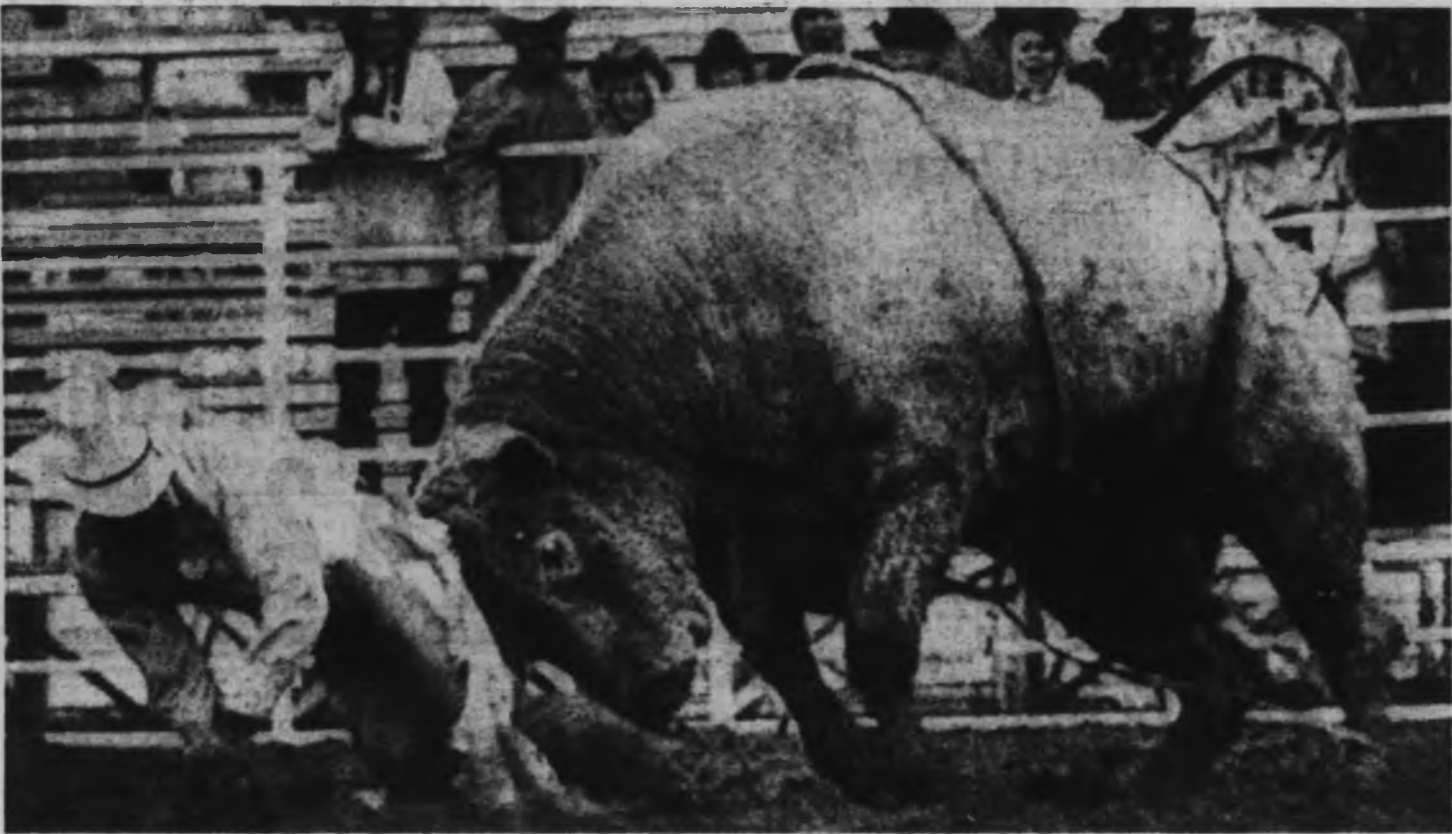
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## Nassau Magistrate Rips Tardy Canadians

# Court Delay May Free Crux

NASSAU, Bahamas (CP) — Magistrate John Baily tore up Canadian authorities here Thursday for delay in bringing before his court evidence in their application to extradite Duncan Crux.

The magistrate set another hearing for 10 a.m., Tuesday, July 8, after warning that

further delays could lead to the extradition application being thrown out.

RCMP Inspector William Neill, who was to have submitted the depositions against Crux, failed to appear. And Baily refused to let Donald Gardner, a Canadian chartered accountant, submit them because he said, Gardner was not necessarily qualified to do so.



Rasminsky

## Inflation Cures Depend on U.S.

U.S. banks asked to hold prime interest rate. Page 11.

OTTAWA (CP) — Unless the United States brings inflation under control, hopes are not high for the elimination of inflation in Canada, the governor of the Bank of Canada said Thursday night.

Louis Rasminsky told a special Commons committee studying the causes and effects of high interest rates that inflation is not wholly imported, but Canada's performance in this field is closely linked with that of the United States.

"... If the U.S. does not succeed in bringing its inflation under control," he said, "I think the chances of us eliminating inflation from the Canadian economy are not very good."

But he said this didn't mean Canada could sit back and wait for the U.S. situation to improve. While Canada may not perform a great deal better than the U.S. in the field of inflation, this does not prevent it from doing a great deal worse.

Rasminsky said that in the last 18 months Canada has been "doing a little better" than the U.S. so far as inflation is concerned. So far this year the cost of living in the United States has climbed about six per cent compared with five per cent in Canada.

One of the biggest challenges was to break the inflationary psychology, he said.

"There is a disconcertingly

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wealth group of companies at the hub of the charges against Crux.

Despite protests from Nassau lawyer Patrick Toomey, Continued on Page 2

## Headed For Fall

Brahma bull gives uncut, unidentified cowboy helpful header into mud as 1969 Calgary Stampede opened Thursday with rain, cold wind. (See story on Page 34.)—(CP)

## Vandalism Discouraged

# Dogs Guarding Shell After Cable Axed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shell Oil Co. announced Thursday it is hiring a guard dog service to protect its property during current labor disputes after a telephone cable was damaged during the night, apparently by an axe.

Damage cut off 34 telephone lines into the company's marketing centre in suburban Burnaby.

About 550 members of the Oil, Chemical, and Atomic Workers Union have been on strike against Shell and five other oil companies in the Lower Mainland for five weeks in a bid for higher wages.

The province-wide strike against British Columbia Telephone Co. by 5,000 employees has produced other instances of cable-cutting and the company said Thursday the Shell Co. disruption was reported to the RCMP.

Shell said it decided to patrol the fenced-in area with a dog and handler at night because of other incidents, including damage to the windows of company trucks.

Meanwhile, the striking Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C. said Thursday it has extended picketing to include Automatic Electric Ltd., in Burnaby, which operates a warehouse for distribution of new phones to the struck company.

Automatic Electric is a subsidiary of General Telephone and Electronics Corp.

of America, B.C. Tel's parent company.

A B.C. Tel spokesman said picketing has not had an immediate effect because the company is not attempting to keep up with new installation orders during the strike.

The strike, in its second week, came after the union rejected a company offer of a 17-per-cent wage increase over two years.

The federation wants a 32-

per-cent increase in a two-year contract plus improved fringe benefits and a shorter work week. Present wages range from \$1.45 to \$3.38 an hour.

There were no developments Thursday in labor disputes affecting 3,000 grocery clerks and 800 meat-cutters which forced closure of 103 supermarkets in the greater Vancouver area five weeks ago.



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## Bomb Sets Fire To Border Feud

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — The Salvadoran government reported a plane from Honduras bombed a border post Thursday and touched off a brief exchange of fire between armed ground forces of the two feuding Central American nations.

El Salvador and Honduras broke off diplomatic relations a week after a series of soccer games ended in rioting.

The Salvadoran foreign ministry said a lone Honduran plane attacked the Salvadoran border post at El Poy at 11:45 a.m. local time and that government troops re-

turned the fire. No casualties were reported.

The foreign ministry said it had sent a letter to the Organization of American States, accusing Honduras of aggression.

Honduras has five times as much territory as El Salvador and less than half the population. As a result, land-hungry peasants from El Salvador have streamed into Honduras. An estimated 300,000 Salvadorans have gone to live in Honduras, but about 14,000 have returned in recent months complaining of discrimination and maltreatment.



## Saved by Infancy

If Dolly DeLeon looks sad, it's not because Denver judge just acquitted her on three driving charges. It's because her mother won't let six-year-old drive her motorized minibike any more. Court release heeded Colorado law forbidding conviction of infants under 10.—(AP)

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## Saanich Man Fined \$100 For Littering

A Saanich man was fined \$100 Thursday in Central Magistrate's Court for dumping a box filled with old newspapers and magazines on a pile of rubble near a construction site.

Hill Cross Road, pleaded guilty to the charge, but objected to the heavy fine.

"There was a whole pile of garbage and rubble, and they had to burn it, anyway. I couldn't see any harm in placing the old newspapers on top of it."

He told court that he had seen signs prohibiting the dumping of garbage.

Magistrate William Ostler said that the fine might seem too high to the accused, but he added that the municipality of Saanich took a "very dim view" of people disposing of litter in places other than garbage dumps.

He said \$100 was the minimum fine, and he had no alternative but to enforce the bylaw.

A 63-year-old man was sentenced to five days in jail after pleading guilty to a charge of vagrancy.

Eric Wood, of no fixed address, told court that he had a job but gave in to the temptation of alcohol too easily.

Magistrate Ostler said that Wood had "a lot of good in him," but was finished the moment he would get near a liquor bottle.

"That's right, Your Honor. I can't handle it," Woods said.

## Return To India Ordered

EDMONTON (CP) — Bhaskara Menon Vijayan, 25, an aircraft maintenance apprentice from India, today awaits deportation in the Port Saanich detention jail for working while he held only a student visa.

Vijayan came to Canada in 1966 on a student visa as an apprentice to a small British Columbia airlines company. After he was laid off by the firm, he worked at various other jobs and applied for landed immigrant status.

When the application was rejected and he was ordered deported, he decided to appeal and was released on a \$300 bond in Victoria in October, 1968.

He left Victoria without informing immigration authorities and a warrant was issued for his arrest.

He was picked up in Edmonton June 6 and taken to jail to await deportation. Although Vijayan has the right to appeal the order to the Supreme Court of Canada, it is not certain whether he will take the action, immigration authorities said.

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The data is detailed. Included are gains or losses, hours worked, days absent or late.

### Linda Pue Miss Mermaid

The six finalists in the 1969 Miss Mermaid contest at Sidney appeared before a large and appreciative audience at Tullista Park Monday night.

The winner was Linda Pue, and her two attendants were Debra Nichol and Trudy Rogers.

total paycheques, plus a yearly summary and his total earnings to date.

A native of Victoria, he moved to Santa Monica, Calif., in 1952 and lived and worked there for almost 17 years.

He is now back in Victoria and looking for work, he said Monday.

Keeping this record is like stamp collecting to someone else, he said, but it's useful as well.

"It's better than filling out an application form. An employer can tell from the book how punctual, reliable or experienced I am, just by looking through the pages."

With that he placed the weighty diary with its index back into the bag and left to look for work.

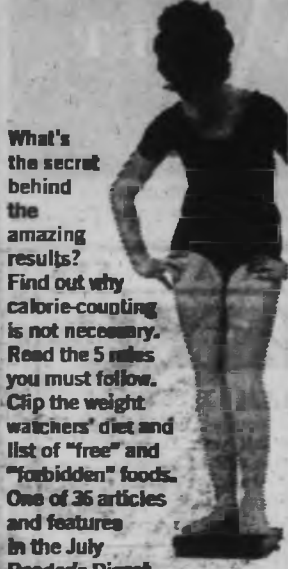
He is primarily a bookkeeper, but has worked in many trades.

## Schools Given Boost

School districts on Vancouver Island will receive \$202,892 out of a total of \$1,565,068 worth of new contracts awarded Thursday for construction of 34 new classrooms, two activity rooms and one gymnasium across B.C.

The Nanaimo firm of Quinney and Fuller was awarded a \$434,431 contract for an eight-room addition to Nanaimo District senior high school; W. Campbell Ltd. of Victoria will build a \$30,286 activity room for Hillcrest elementary school; and Fabtec Structures Ltd. of North Vancouver gets a \$65,175 contract to supply five portable classrooms for the Cowichan school district.

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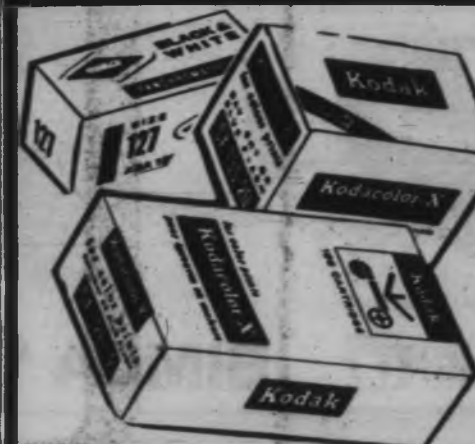
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CITATION FOR Citizen of Year is received by Capt. Drummond, while wife and god-daughter Mrs. Ruby Alton gather round.—(Ben Hamilton)

## Citation Given Year's Citizen

FULFORD — When Capt. L. B. D. Drummond was chosen Citizen of the Year by the Chamber of Commerce on Salt Spring Island a few weeks ago, he could not attend the annual banquet and presentation, so they brought the ceremony to him at his home last week.

This was a double celebration as Capt. Drummond presented the final papers transferring a piece of property to the district to be made into a playground for the children to Mrs. M. Gyves, past president of the Fulford Hall Committee.

Then a gift from the children was presented to Capt. Drummond by Kathy Roland on behalf of the younger members of the community.

This was an engraved barometer expressing appreciation for the playground. Mrs. Drummond received a bouquet of carnations.

Director of the Chamber of Commerce Frank Richards presented the compliments of the association, president Gavin Reynolds presented the Citizen of the Year citation and the children gathered around Capt. Drummond.

### Rest Home

## New Society Seeks Support from Public

PARKSVILLE — Public support was needed to ensure the success of the Arrowsmith Rest Home Society, the inaugural meeting of the new society was told last week.

C. J. Dowling of Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation was the guest speaker.

He said that once CMHC has approved the project, 10 per cent of the cost must be provided by the society.

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# Kinsmen, Kinettes Install New Executive

GOLD RIVER — The Kinsmen Club of Gold River joined with the Kinettes Club for joint installation ceremonies at a banquet and dance at the Gold River Chalet.

Deputy Governor Rusty Long came from Nanaimo to install the new executives.

New executives of the Kinsmen club are: president, John Healy; vice-president, Pat Costello; secretary, Len Garrison; treasurer, George Shaw; registrar, Jim Aitken.

New executives of the Kinettes club are: president, Mrs. Keith Seguin; vice-president, Mrs. Bob Goldie; secretary, Mrs. Jim Aitken; treasurer, Mrs. Tom Ellwood.

Mr. Long also presented attendance pins for 100 per cent attendance to Ray Hammell, Dave McMurray and George Shaw, for 200 per cent attendance to John Healy (two years) and for 300 per cent attendance to Jerry Jack and Jack Copland (three years).

Kin of the Year was Pat Costello who was unable to be present to accept the award.

Jack Copland presented a certificate of appreciation to Darlene Visser, who assisted with several Kinsmen projects throughout the year. Mr. Copland also presented a plaque to member Bill Hughes who is going to live in Australia. In his report, Mr. Copland

listed club firsts which included X-ray equipment fund which raised over \$5,000 for the community, and winning the zone club of the year trophy.

Mrs. Ray Hammell read the report of retiring Kinettes president Mrs. Peter Isbister, who was unable to attend, which stated the Kinettes Club began in March, 1958 with 21 members and during the year had been very active.

Incoming president John Healy expressed concern over poor attendance at club meetings. He said membership in the club means the giving up of personal freedom and time.

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  - LAURENTIAN**  
Deluxe 3-lb. fortrel bag. Cut size 36" x 80" with rugged twill cover in assorted colors. Full zipper and warm hunting flannel lining. Regular low price 18.95. SALE **16<sup>88</sup>**
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Heavy weight, waterproofed canvas tarp, complete with grommets and tie-down ropes. Regular 4.95 each, SALE, EA. **3<sup>99</sup>**

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### GIRLS' SWIMSUITS

Swim classes are in full swing now and you'll find the perfect tank suit you need in these 100% nylon stretch swimsuits for teens. Practical colors of navy, green, brown or black. Sizes 16 to 18. Reg. 6.49. SALE **4<sup>49</sup>**

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Going camping or to the beach? She'll look adorable in one of these frilled bikini suits. Made of stretch nylon in bright shades of either busy yel or low or shocking pink. Sizes 2 to 3. Reg. 2.89. SALE **1<sup>99</sup>**

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The ideal topper for cool evenings. Bright cotton print in patterned blue, green, or gold. Complete with attached hood, elastic cuff and full zipper. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. 2.89. SALE **2<sup>99</sup>**

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### LADIES' SLIMS

These perma press slims are ideal for sportswear or camping. Plain colors of sand, green, blue or gold, to complement your wardrobe. Sizes 16 to 18. Reg. 4.99. SALE **3<sup>49</sup>**

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- ALPINE CHEST, Reg. 32.95, SALE **25<sup>88</sup>**
- TACKLE BOX, Reg. 7.25, SALE **5<sup>88</sup>**
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## Midnight Dip Preceded Death

HARTFIELD, England (AP) — A midnight swim with a bikini-clad Swedish blonde, Anna Vohlin, 22, ended in death Thursday for former Rolling Stone Brian Jones—a one-time garbage collector who became the pop idol of millions.

Desperate life-saving efforts failed after Jones was found lying at the bottom of the swimming pool at his 15th century Sussex farmhouse, tucked away in the Ashdown Forest, south of London.

It appeared that 27-year-old

Jones, who earned \$2,000 a week, may have died from an attack of asthma or a heart attack caused by liberal use of an asthma inhalant. An inhaler was found beside the 50-foot pool.

Les Perrin, spokesman for the

Rolling Stones, said Jones was an asthma sufferer.

Jones parted from the Rolling Stones last month. He had been with them since the early 1960s when they first smashed their hip-swinging, rubber-lipped way into the limelight.



Singer Brian Jones

## To the Interior

### Liquor Probe Tours

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge C. W. Morrow, chairman of the three-man commission investigating British Columbia's liquor laws, said the study team is ready to move into the B.C. Interior to hear opinions.

Judge Morrow said he and his colleagues, retired archbishop Martin Johnson and Ed Lawson of the Teamsters Union, will hold hearings in Penticton July 15, Nelson July 17, Trail July 18, Cranbrook July 21 and in Kamloops July 23.

Interested parties in Prince George have indicated they will offer briefs at future Vancouver sittings.

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### Drug Suspects All Remanded

KELOWNA (CP) — Four persons appeared before magistrate D. M. White on charges of trafficking in drugs. John Robert Young of Kelowna elected trial by judge without jury; Robert Collinson also of Kelowna was remanded without election or plea; Annette Popow and Thomas Littlewood of Nelson elected trial by judge without jury. All were remanded to July 11 and are out on bail.

### Concorde Rumors Denied

PARIS (AP) — President Henri Ziegler of Sud Aviation scotched rumors Thursday that development of the French-British supersonic airliner, the Concorde, is in danger of being halted.

He told reporters that a new French-Swiss aerodynamic development will give the plane even better prospects than before.

Siegler branded "unfounded and extremely tendentious" radio and newspaper reports that the Concorde might be dropped because of government economy moves and alleged shortcomings in performance.

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Going ...

Peace is shattered as craft strikes deadhead and begins sinking about three miles off Point Grey. Basking in sun is exchanged for cold dip in salt water as May-Day alert goes out to search and rescue authorities. Boat slowly slips under waves, but all aboard were rescued shortly after ...



Gone!

Meanwhile, owner-skipper Mike Jansen of Vancouver paddles around in dinghy, holding burning flare aloft in suddenly forbidding strait to guide rescue craft to site.—(CP)

## Parks, Playgrounds Hit

## Vandals Spur Citizen Patrol

## Mall Offers Reward

NANAIMO — A standing reward of \$100 has been posted by the merchants of Northbrook Mall in an effort to prevent further vandalism at the shopping centre. Vandals caused more than \$1,000 damage at the mall earlier this week.

## Island Area

## Cable TV Bids Win Approval

Eight Vancouver Island area and Arnold M. Walker, Gillies Bay, Texada Island. Applications for the cable licences were made at public hearings of the commission last March in London, Ont., and last April in Ottawa.

In each case, the applicant held a transport department licence approved before April 1, 1968, the date when the commission took over cable licensing responsibility from the department.

Each licence is valid for two years, after which the owner must apply for renewal.

## Jail Death Inquest Set

A coroner's inquest will be held into the death of a Courtenay man Wednesday evening in Colquitz Jail on Wilkinson Road. Leo Stanley Jensen was serving a 21-day sentence for impaired driving, imposed upon him at Courtenay on June 30.

The inquest will be held following the results of an autopsy. No date has been set.

## Beauty Pageant

## Gala Weekend Underway In Parksville

PARKSVILLE — A gala celebration is promised for this weekend when a varied program of events will lead up to the crowning of Miss Parksville 1969-1970 at a beauty queen ball Saturday.

A bevy of lovely young girls of the district will be competing for the title and the opportunity to enter the Miss PNE contest in August.

Events get underway Friday night at the Community hall with a program arranged by Mt. Arrowsmith Branch Royal Canadian Legion. The Legion is also organizing a parade Saturday at 11 a.m.

Parade marshal is Tony Frick and honorary parade marshal Mayor E. C. Irving.

The salute will be taken by an officer from the Canadian

Forces Base at Comox with Douglas Russell of Parksville as aide-de-camp.

Parksville Kinsmen will provide breakfast both Saturday and Sunday morning near the tourist bureau. Saturday's events include a sand castle contest, baby beauty contest, fashion parade and preliminary of the Miss Parksville contest in the afternoon. A dinner for contestants and events will be held at the Island Hall Hotel prior to the dance.

John Robertson is pageant committee chairman and representatives of various organizations are on the committee. On Sunday morning at 11 a.m. a non-denominational religious service will be held in the Community Hall.

A basketball tournament will be held both Saturday and Sunday.

By ARNOLD OLSON

NANAIMO — Harwood improvement district will institute a citizens' patrol to prevent vandalism in parks and playgrounds.

A letter to all district rat-payers said that despite posted signs prohibiting littering, horseplay, fires, use of profanity acts of vandalism and drinking alcoholic beverages, each of the restrictions had been broken by predominantly non-Harwood groups.

"At the Bardsy wading pool we have faced repeated destruction of the wire fencing and other acts of vandalism and various facilities have been smashed up almost as fast as we can repair them."

"There have also been rowdy drinking parties and disturbances with the accompanying smashing of bottles, wrecking of lavatories and so forth. Although some of the people involved have been arrested and fined the vandalism continues," said one paragraph in the letter.

The letter from the board of trustees, said that if vandalism and abuse of employees continued the parks at John Bardsy school and at the Harwood dams would have to be closed.

The letter urges citizens to immediately notify either the RCMP or the Harwood officers of vandalism or suspicious activities.

In Departure Bay, trustees said vandalism had not hit as hard in the Kin Park area next to the beach but some facilities would be opened in a lower age limit than previously.

Although Nanaimo has not had to institute special policing, the city's beautification campaign has been continually slowed through destruction of planters, plants and trees.

Atop Mount Benson, the Chamber of Commerce panorama viewpoint has been left untended for several years because of vandalism.

Each year the Chamber would have to repair broken tables and outhouses. The vandals brought in machinery to complete their destruction. Outhouses were tipped over and smashed, the tables which were rooted into the ground with cement pilings, were hauled out by truck and cable and sent crashing over bluffs.

Tourist committee chairman Dave Hart said that because none of the facilities had been repaired this year, the viewpoint had not been officially opened.

"It's too bad because this could be quite a tourist attraction," he said.

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Names of streets ...



In new subdivision ...



Recall area residents

## Signs Crown Subdivision

By MARY MOORE

UNION BAY — The placing of street signs on the subdivision formerly known as Company Hill has completed a project which began two years ago.

It was in the summer of 1967 that Weldwood of Canada, Ltd., released the land for sale to the 30 families living there. Now it's the subdivision of Dogwood Heights.

Then they gave their new subdivision its name — Dogwood Heights.

The three roads had never been named, so students of Union Bay elementary school were given the opportunity of choosing the names.

The road running along the top of the hill became Tappin Street, in honor of Harry Tappin, who lived in the area for over 40 years. He was weigh man at the wharf, and was active in lodge and community affairs until his death in 1966.

The second and longer approach at the south end was named Russell Street, in honor of another pioneer, George Russell whose home was one of the first in the area.

## Ottawa Phase-Out Lashed

## Indian Policy 'Breaches Faith'

The Indian people will resist the new federal policy for phasing out of the Indian Act says Thantip Chief Philip Paul, who was B.C. representative at the recent Ottawa conference.

"Speaking as an individual," he said Thursday, "my prediction for the future is not too hopeful."

"The impatience of youth to see action could well spell disaster before the summer is over in many parts of Canada."

**'REAL FARCE'**

"This policy is a real farce," Mr. Paul said the new policy represented a breach of faith with the Indian people.

It would compound problems, adding to the Indians' age-old suspicion and undercurrent of hostility toward the federal government.

"It will only impede the success of any worthwhile programs that might evolve."

He said the federal government seemed to have ignored entirely recommendations for progress made by Indians at recent conferences.

"This kind of superimposition is the hallmark of colonialism, and the Indian people in general loathe it," he said.

"The last hundred years should be proof enough that these unilateral decision-making processes can be very costly in terms of white man's tax dollars and human lives that happen to be Indian."

Mr. Paul said discussions on the new policy would take place this weekend.

On Saturday, the Vancouver Island Federation will meet in

Nanaimo, and on Sunday there will be a provincial meeting of all organizations at Musquiam.

"If the last year of consultation with Indian leaders is to be an example of the participatory democracy that the federal government calls the just society, then they would do well to take notice of what the Indian people want," he said.

The Indians' first priority, he said, would be recognition of

and updating of age-old claims. They wanted recognition of aboriginal residual rights, and compensation for lands taken without written claims or consent.

"These major areas are basic and fundamental if we ever hope to enter into a partnership with the federal government to resolve one of the worst situations of neglect in our country," said Mr. Paul.

## Value of Land 'In Millions'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Gulf Islands Indian reserve land has an estimated market value of \$1,800,000, the Sun says.

The newspaper quoted in the figure in an article in which it says British Columbia Indians hold some of the most valuable real estate in the province.

The newspaper says the Kamloops Indian reserve contains about 32,000 acres with an estimated market value of \$28,000,000, including a 400-acre parcel worth \$4,000,000.

A large area of Okanagan land is occupied by Indians, the Sun says.

Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien recently proposed that Indians be given complete control of their land, designed to make them self-sufficient within five years.

George Calveley, manager of the Kamloops band, says there are a few sophisticated Indian leaders, "but the average Indian is not prepared to stand the ferociousness of the land grabbers."

"Mr. Chretien proposes to make the Indian stand on his own feet in five years," Mr. Calveley said in an interview Thursday.

"If that happens, there wouldn't be an Indian left in Canada 20 years after. Once the land goes, the Indian goes. It is his last refuge."

No attempt has been made to assess the value of B.C. reserves. A spokesman for the Indian affairs department in Vancouver said assessment of reserve land is left to the Indians.

## Choice of Commissioner

## Chretien Rejects Pleas For Consultation Role

OTTAWA (CP) — Tom Barnett, New Democratic Party MP for Comox-Alberni joined with Opposition Leader Stanfield in the Commons Thursday to urge that Indian representatives be consulted about the appointment of a proposed Indian commissioner.

However, Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien declined to make a firm commitment on consultation. He said the appointment was the government's to make and the Indians would be informed of the selection.

Barnett asked Chretien to reconsider so that the commissioner could be an agent of the Indians, not the government.

**AGENT OF CANADA**

Chretien related that the commissioner would not be a government agent. He would be an agent of the people of Canada, Parliament and the Indians.

Chretien also declined under opposition questioning to give a hint as to who would undertake the planned study of Indian problems for the government and how extensive his terms of reference would be.

However, he said that all Indian claims of breaches of their treaties with the white man would be examined. Meanwhile, the government would respect the treaties and begin consultation next week with the Indian associations and provincial governments on federal proposals of a long-term

policy to turn administration of Indian affairs over to the provinces.

Stanfield asked whether the commissioner would decide whether a long-promised Indian claims commission would be established and which claims would be referred to it.

Chretien said only that the terms of reference would be made known when the appointment is made.

Gerald Laprise (Creditiste — Abitibi) asked whether all provinces had agreed to accept the federal proposal to take over Indian administration.

Chretien said the policy was not short-term. He would begin visiting the provinces next week to collect Indian opinions and those of the provincial governments.

He also told Gerald Baldwin (PC — Peace River) that the government intended to respect the Indian treaties and have all claims of their violation examined.

## North Gabriola

## Water Question Settled July 12

GABRIOLA ISLAND — Prop-drawn from the top of Brickyard Hill on the west to the centre of the island on the gulf side, specifically comprising sections 10 to 14 inclusive, 18 to 27 inclusive, and 31, providing the cost to the assessed owners therein does not exceed three mills.

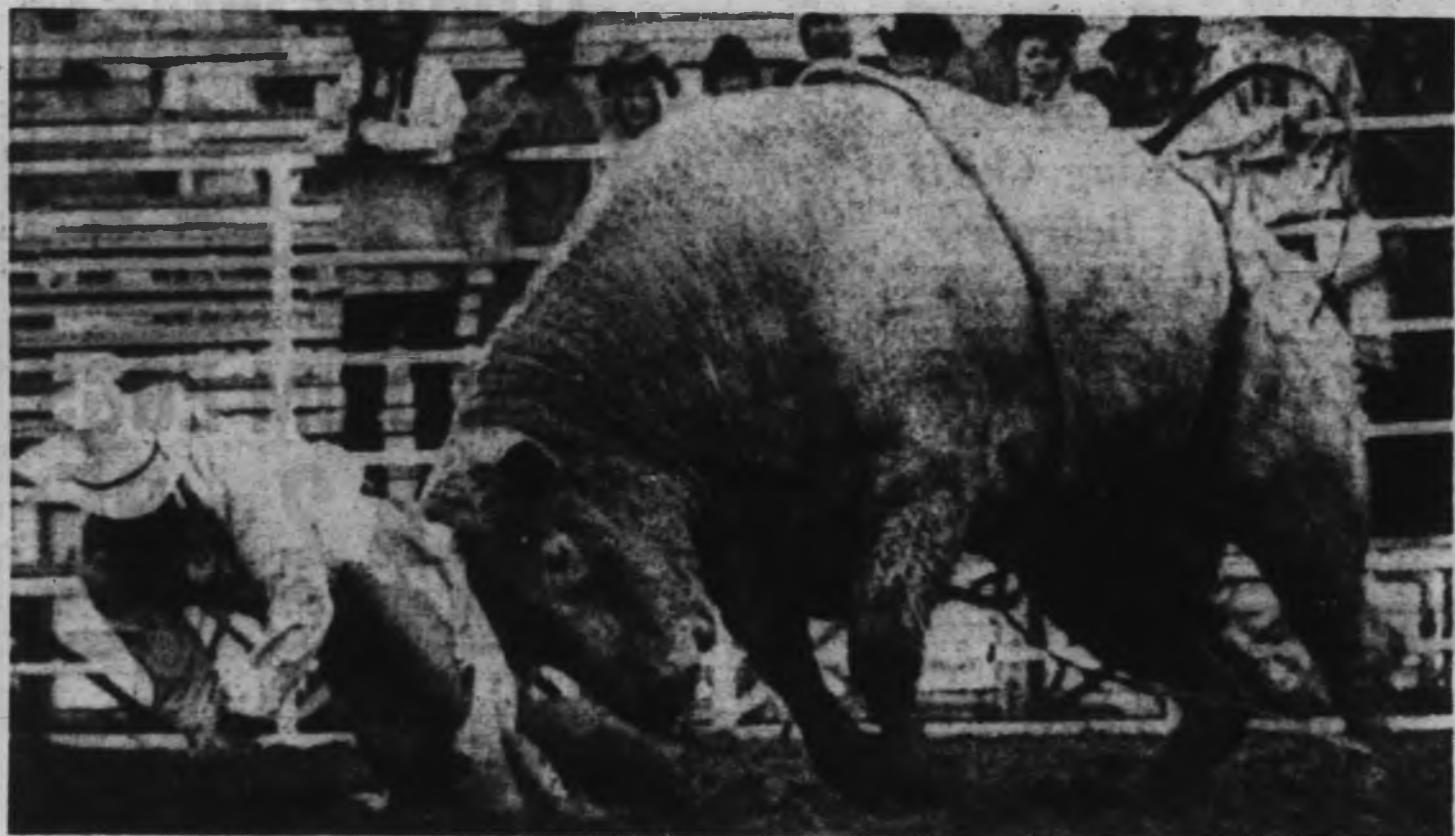
Question to be voted on is: "Are you in favor of incorporating as an improvement district under the Water Act for fire protection purposes that portion of Gabriola Island described as north of a line

ing officer Stanley Elythe.









## Nassau Magistrate Rips Tardy Canadians

# Court Delay May Free Crux

NASSAU, Bahamas (CP) — Magistrate John Bailey today told Canadian authorities here Thursday for delay in bringing before his court evidence in their application to extradite Duncan Crux.

The magistrate set another hearing for 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 8, after warning that further delays could lead to the extradition application being thrown out.

RCMP Inspector William Neill, who was to have submitted the depositions against Crux, failed to appear.

And Bailey refused to let Donald Gardner, a Canadian chartered accountant, submit them because, he said, Gardner was not necessarily qualified to do so.

Canada is seeking to have Crux, 63, extradited to face 21 theft and fraud charges, involving about \$1,000,000, laid by the British Columbia government.

Crux, arrested here June 3, had been free on \$75,000 bail, which was continued until next Tuesday.

The magistrate said the time is fast approaching when he must rule that there has been unreasonable delay and discharge Crux.

He refused to let the depositions from Canada be entered by Gardner because the latter was unable to present proof that he had been officially appointed by the B.C. attorney-general to investigate Crux's Common-

wealth group of companies, at the hub of the charges against Crux.

Despite protests from Nassau lawyer Patrick Tooth, Continued on Page 2

## Headed For Fall

Brabson bull given unexpected, unidentified cowboy helped leader into mud as 1969 Calgary Stampede opened Thursday with rain, cold wind. (See story on Page 24.)—(CP)

## Vandalism Discouraged

# Dogs Guarding Shell After Cable Axed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Shell Oil Co. announced Thursday it is hiring a guard dog service to protect its property during current labor disputes after a telephone cable was damaged during the night, apparently by an axe.

Damage cut off 34 telephone lines into the company's marketing centre in suburban Burnaby.

of America, B.C. Tel's parent company.

A B.C. Tel spokesman said picketing has not had an immediate effect because the company is not attempting to keep up with new installation orders during the strike.

The strike, in its second week, came after the union rejected a company offer of a 17-per-cent wage increase over two years.

The federation wants a 32-

per-cent increase in a two-year contract plus improved fringe benefits and a shorter work week. Present wages range from \$1.45 to \$3.98 an hour.

There were no developments Thursday in labor disputes affecting 3,000 grocery clerks and 800 meat-cutters which forced closure of 183 supermarkets in the Greater Vancouver area five weeks ago.



Rasminsky

## Inflation Cures Depend on U.S.

U.S. banks asked to hold prime interest rate. Page 11.

OTTAWA (CP) — Unless the United States brings inflation under control, hopes are not high for the elimination of inflation in Canada, the governor of the Bank of Canada said Thursday night.

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Louis Rasminsky told a special Commons committee studying the causes and effects of high interest rates that inflation is not wholly imported, but Canada's performance in this field is closely linked with that of the United States.

"If the U.S. does not succeed in bringing its inflation under control," he said, "I think the chances of us eliminating inflation from the Canadian economy are not very good."

But he said this didn't mean Canada could sit back and wait for the U.S. situation to improve. While Canada may not perform a great deal better than the U.S. in the field of inflation, this does not prevent it from doing a great deal worse.

Rasminsky said that in the last 12 months Canada has been "doing a little better" than the U.S. so far as inflation is concerned. So far this year the cost of living in the United States has climbed about six per cent compared with five per cent in Canada.

One of the biggest challenges was to break the inflationary psychology, he said.

"There is a disconcertingly

## Mind Changed Once Too Often

# Mob Taunts Youth to Die

KASSEL, Germany (UPI) — Jürgen Peters, faced with death, had chosen life instead. But a bloodthirsty crowd persuaded him to change his mind.

Peters, 19, decided to commit suicide following a dispute at the gas station where he worked. At dusk Wednesday night, he climbed a 104-foot water tower in Kassel.

Firemen tried to persuade him to come down. He refused. Then the boy's girl friend called to him, "Don't do it. Come down. Everything will be all right. I'll help you."

Peters began to climb slowly down the iron steps. Two firemen went up to meet him and gave him a cigarette. He said he would follow them

down. Satisfied with this promise, they returned to the ground.

But when Peters started to follow them the crowd, eager for sensation, began booing and jeering. With each step, the taunts grew louder.

"Jump, you coward!" A man in the crowd yelled. "Don't listen to them!" Police and firemen yelled. "Come down!" But Peters listened to the

turned the fire. No casualties were reported.

The foreign ministry said it had sent a letter to the Organization of American States, accusing Honduras of aggression.

Honduras has five times as much territory as El Salvador and less than half the population. As a result, land-hungry peasants from El Salvador have streamed into Honduras.

An estimated 300,000 Salvadorans have gone to live in Honduras, but about 14,000 have returned in recent months complaining of discrimination and maltreatment.

SAN SALVADOR (AP) — The Salvadoran government reported a plane from Honduras bombed a border post Thursday and touched off a brief exchange of fire between armed ground forces of the two warring Central American nations.

El Salvador and Honduras broke off diplomatic relations a week after a series of soccer games ended in rioting. The Salvadoran foreign ministry said a lone Honduran plane attacked the Salvadoran border post at El Poy at 11:45 a.m. local time and that government troops re-

turned the fire. No casualties were reported.

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# U.S. ALERT TO CHANCE OF LETUP

\$1,000,000 in aid lost in Viet account. Page 24

From AP, UPI

Two new developments in Vietnam Thursday kept Washington alert for signs on whether North Vietnam has decided on a major war policy shift — perhaps toward easing the war.

The developments: Hanoi announced it will release three U.S. prisoners of war, and reports three North Vietnamese regiments have pulled out from the south.

These steps followed State Secretary William Rogers' disclosure Wednesday of a drop in North Vietnamese infiltration and battlefield actions.

OPPOSITE STAND In Paris, however, a South Vietnamese peace talk delegate took the opposite stand.

Pham Dong Lam told the 24th session of the talks that North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have taken no steps to ease the war. "Instead of progressively reducing the magnitude of military operations," he said, "you continue infiltrating troops and arms from the North into the South to nurture your war of aggression."

Administration strategists in Washington, pending further information, are carefully steering clear of judgment on what significance to attach to the combination of events. They left open such possibilities as:

● Hanoi has been forced to pursue its offensive at a lower level because of high casualties from past operations.

● The North Vietnamese are regrouping for a new summer offensive which they

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## Senate May Lop Bio-Chem Study

Nixon expresses hopes for strategic weapons curb. Page 3.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate armed service committee announced Thursday it has voted a \$1.9 billion cut in the U.S. government's request for defence department research and hardware.

The committee issued a statement detailing its action in approving a military procurement authorization bill of just over \$20 billion compared with \$21.9 billion recommended by the Nixon administration and \$23.1 billion asked by the out-going Johnson administration.

Included in a billion-dollar cut in research, representing 12.7 per cent of an \$8.2 billion request, were such projects as the SAM-D surface-to-air missile, the underseas long-range missile system submarine program; and a 75-per-cent cut in the Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS).

The committee again recommended against approval of three fast deployment logistic ships, which some members have criticized as building up the role of the United States as a world policeman.

Included in the research cut was \$16,000,000 for studies of the offensive use of lethal and incapacitating chemical and biological warfare agents plus two projects where the military services were developing similar projects, the army's heavy-lift helicopter program and the navy's airborne warning radar system.



## Saved by Infancy

If Dolly DeLeon looks sad, it's not because Denver judge just acquitted her on three driving charges. It's because her mother won't let six-year-old drive her motorized minibike any more. Court release heeded Colorado law forbidding conviction of infants under 10.—(AP)



## Victoria Urged to Seize Opportunity

## Colombo Meeting Gate to Bigger Things

The most important international gathering ever to be held on Vancouver Island—the 1969 conference of the Colombo Plan—will take place in Victoria in October.

The conference will be held from Oct. 16 to 31, and will draw 250 delegates from the 24-nation economic development organization which is concerned with the needs of southeast Asia.

In addition, a secretariat of about 100 persons will come from Ottawa to do the paper work. Meetings will take place in the Legislative chamber. James McCrossan of Victoria, who recently published a grand strategy for this area's future as "the new Geneva of the Pacific," said Thursday that the coming conference was just the sort of thing he had in mind.

It was announced early this year and was one of the main points in Mr. McCrossan's arguments.

"There will be quite a hefty chunk of world news media representatives there in the Legislative Buildings," Mr. McCrossan said Thursday. "It ought to be Victoria's concern to get publicity in advance for the conference."

"We ought to be in there now fighting for Victoria," he added. "It was a stroke of luck that we were chosen for the conference, but we have nobody set up to exploit it."

Organization of the Colombo Plan conference is a federal government matter, but it will have the full co-operation of the provincial government in providing facilities and making other local arrangements

to make the event a success. Deputy Provincial Secretary Lawrie Wallace said Thursday.

"The Colombo Plan organization is largely a Pacific Rim affair, and the choice by Canada of its most westerly capital is an apt one," he said.

The only previous meeting of the Colombo Plan in Canada was in Ottawa.

Nations in the group are Australia, Burma, Cambodia, Canada, Ceylon, India, Indonesia, Japan, Laos, Malaysia, Nepal, New Zealand, Pakistan, the Philippines, Singapore, Thailand, the United Kingdom and United States and South Vietnam.

The Canadian secretariat from Ottawa is expected to arrive in Victoria several weeks before the conference proper opens on Oct. 15.

During the years, the Colombo Plan organization has provided funds and know-how to the underdeveloped nations in its membership. Headquarters now are in Ceylon.

Its representatives meet annually to review past work and plan future programs. Mr. McCrossan is advocating a campaign, while delegates are here as well as before and after, to promote Victoria as the permanent location of some of the Colombo Plan agencies or operating facilities.

"We need a promotional body to seize upon this opportunity," he said. "Canada is involved in other foreign aid schemes. Why not have the offices dealing with these schemes in Victoria?"



CHEQUES BROUGHT smiles Thursday to Victoria Foundation advisory board members and recipients. They are, front row, from left, Miss Sara Spencer, David Wilson, Ronald Havard, D.

J. Lawson, John Wade; back row, from left, J. N. Fraser, Graham McCall, R. K. Wilde, Mayor Hugh Stephen, Col. R. O. Bull, J. C. McNeill. (Jim Ryan)

## Bequest Watchdogs Fill Charity Gap

## Revived Foundation Deals \$7,000

By DON GAIN

Three Victoria organizations benefited to the tune of \$7,000 Thursday in the form of donations from the reactivated Victoria Foundation.

Recipients were the Boys' Club of Victoria, \$3,000; Greater Victoria Association for the Retarded, \$2,000, and Maritime Museum of B.C., \$2,000.

Cheques were presented at

a meeting of the new advisory board in the boardroom of the Royal Trust building.

The donations will fill needs that cannot be met in other ways. The museum, which does not qualify for Community Chest funds, will use the money for additional storage facilities.

The Association for the Retarded and the Boys' Club, while they are Community

Chest agencies, cannot use Chest funds for building or furnishing. Thursday's donations will be used to help furnish the new home of the retarded group and to apply against the Boys' Club building deficit.

The Victoria Foundation is resuming a role which began with its founding in 1936. Among its originators were Fred Winslow, David Leem-

ing, E. W. McMillen, B. J. Gauden and R. H. B. Ker. The foundation was inactive during the depression and the Second World War, but was temporarily revived in 1957 by Mayor Percy Scourrah.

Mr. Scourrah saw the foundation as containing "an idea which could be very important" in doing perpetual work in the community through bequests.

The board consisted of the mayor, the lieutenant-governor, the premier and the chief justice of the province, but the fund amounted to only \$396 and no further action was taken.

Restoration of the fund was again suggested on March 23, 1959, when H. A. Wallace, Community Chest president, reported that "most people, including estate officers and bankers, are unaware of its existence."

Mr. Wallace advocated using it to finance hospitals, health and recreation facilities and clinics.

The foundation was originally incorporated by private statute, and this was recently amended by private bill to permit it to expand its functions and to provide that all donations be recognized as charitable gifts under the provisions of both provincial and federal taxation statutes. Victoria lawyer D. J. Lawson, chairman of the present board, said Thursday that the foundation existed as a facility to ensure safe management and wise use in perpetuity of all funds entrusted to it.

An independent entity, it sees its role as representing all aspects of life in the Greater Victoria area, supporting the advancement of health, education, religion, culture and civic improvement in the community.

A non-profit organization, it was incorporated to accept charitable gifts, see that the donor's charitable intentions are carried into effect, administer charitable trusts and from time to time disburse money to specific organizations out of general funds.

The foundation can accept any gift, either for general or special purposes for the common good of the area. Donations may be made during the lifetime of a donor or by legacy.

If a donor indicates a specific purpose for which a gift is to be used, such instructions will be recognized

by the board of directors and meticulously followed.

It is desired to create a trust for the foundation to administer for the benefit of a special charity or cultural organization, the foundation will welcome and follow such personal wishes and recommendations.

## Victoria Board Told

## District College Stalled for Now

Greater Victoria school board has been told by Education Minister Donald Bracken that permission to form a district college will not be given immediately.

Mr. Bracken recently informed the school board by letter that he was studying the relationship of regional colleges and provincial vocational schools, and that a report was expected "at a later date."

Till then, no action will be taken on a district college, said the minister.

Trustee Peter Bunn raised the issue Thursday at a meeting of the school board called to open tenders on a construction project. But it was referred to the next meeting of the board's education committee July 14.

The board wants to convert the Institute of Adult Studies into a district college—the equivalent of a regional college but run by one school board.

Trustees recently submitted a brief outlining the need for a district college and asking permission to hold the plebiscite (a non-money vote) to create a college.

The board has said that little or no money would be required to begin, because the institute was already housed in the University of Victoria's old Lansdowne campus at Richmond and Lansdowne.

Mr. Bracken is known to favor the integration of voca-

tional schools and regional colleges. A vocational school is now under construction near Royal Oak.

"It's disturbing that there's obviously going to be a great delay on this," said Mr. Bunn.

He referred to an "advisory committee" Mr. Bracken mentioned as studying the question, and commented:

"I'm on a couple of these committees. They just don't meet and nothing happens."

"We're not going to accomplish anything in the next two years unless we get moving."

The board hopes to open a district college in September, 1970.

## Bennett Raps University House Plans

B.C. universities should spend their money on classrooms and libraries instead of on houses for their presidents, Premier Bennett said Thursday in Vancouver.

At the University of Victoria, ex-acting president Dean Robert Wallace replied that a home is "part of the price of getting a president."

The premier, who commented during an interview, was apparently referring to the University of Victoria, whose board of governors last week began trimming an estimated \$118,000 bill for a home under construction for president Dr. Bruce Partridge.

Original estimate was \$75,000, exclusive of land costs.

The premier said:

"I am not in favor of these expensive presidents' buildings that some of these universities are building."

He said he'd rather have public funds "spent on classrooms and libraries than for presidents."

"Nobody builds a home for the premier. Why should they build one for the president of a university?" asked Mr. Bennett.

Dean Wallace, who served as acting president for one year until Dr. Partridge arrived from Baltimore this week, replied:

"There is no doubt in my mind that this is part of the price of getting a president."

"And I'm delighted to be able to get the type of person we have."

Dean Wallace added that the president's home would also be used for meetings and as a temporary stopping place for distinguished visitors to the campus.

Arthur Webb, campus planner, said Thursday that he would report on cost cuts to the university governors at their July 21 meeting.

In Vancouver, the home of the president of the University of British Columbia is up for rent at \$25,000 a year. The home has six bedrooms plus servants' quarters on a six-acre site on Point Grey.

The rent will include the cost of gardeners.

## Stephen Would Keep Rockland 'Top Notch'

By PAT MURPHY

Mayor Hugh Stephen made a spirited lone defence Thursday of the exclusiveness of Victoria's Rockland Avenue area, when an attempt was made to convert an apartment house into a nursing home.

The property, at 1759 Rockland, was described by the owner as ideally suited for a rest home. No outside structural changes were contemplated, with the exception of additional fire escapes.

COST \$40,000

Proposed changes, which would cost \$40,000, would comprise the installation of additional bathrooms, landscaping and repainting.

The application was for the inclusion of 16 people, many of whom would be drawn from the Rockland area.

It was brought out at the meeting that the city's welfare department and the planning and community development department were in favor of the application and that the Advisory Planning Commission was against it.

TOP-NOTCH

Mayor Stephen held his fire until the end of the discussion. It was granted, he said, that there was a dire need for housing for aged people in Victoria.

Nonetheless, he added, it should not be decided on an emotional basis.

"It should be remembered that Rockland Avenue is in an FIA zone. No what you might call a top-notch zone—and there are very special restrictions in force in this part of the city. I don't believe that nursing homes are allowed in this part of

the city, but I am also sure that many of them have been denied without the consent of the Advisory Planning Commission—and this is wrong."

Despite the solicitations of the mayor, all the other members

of the finance committee de-

cided to ask council to grant the application for a rest home.

In favor were Aldermen Lily Wilson, Robert Baird, Percy Frampton and Thomas Christie.

Against was Mayor Stephen.

## Charges Will Follow Exam Paper Thefts

Greater Victoria school board Thursday endorsed the laying of criminal charges against three boys who stole examination papers recently from Esquimalt high school.

Two charges of breaking and entering and a third charge of possession of stolen property are pending following an investigation by Esquimalt police.

Altogether, 10 students had access to the two departmental exams and two school exams which were stolen, trustees were told.

The education department will probably withhold credits in the case of the 10 students, said principal Roy Temple.

## City Unorganizes Evening for Youth

The Victoria parks department is sponsoring an evening program of unorganized activities for teenagers from 6 to 9 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Central Park.

Recreational sports, music and other outdoor activities will be the basis of the program, but

no formal entertainment structure will be used.

Further programs will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in Central Park and Tuesdays and Thursdays in Holly-

wood Park at the same time until the middle of August.

## Seen In Passing



George

George O'Connell with one of his many plants. (A retired public school assistant superintendent, he lives at 250 Douglas Street with his wife, Frances. His hobbies are golf, reading and swimming.)

Gary Thompson trying to get his patio furniture indoors before it got soaking wet ... Christine Jackson planning a party ... Ian Blaney saying hello ... Geoff Partington working with a canvas ... John and Rex Hughes taking Klee Wyck for her sea trials ... Fred Brown getting lots of phone calls ... Dick Longford talking about his old neighborhood ... Arthur and Winifred Freeman celebrating a wedding anniversary ... Larry Best having a little car trouble ... Leonard Olson working in his garden ... Bob Stevens postponing his summer holidays until the weather clears.

## Sure-Fire Debentures

## Saanich Gains Selling Name

Saanich has made a name for itself in the selling of debentures when millions of dollars worth all across Canada remain unsold, Mayor Hugh Curtis said Thursday.

The municipality has transferred \$3,300,000 from bank loan to debenture debt in two issues in 11 months, with about \$300,000 subscribed, essentially by Saanich residents, he said.

"We've had inquiries from the Canadian Federation of Mayors office and from two or three

municipalities across the country, asking for details."

"This is an exceptionally notable accomplishment for these days when municipal bonds are just not selling."

"We're very satisfied," the mayor continued, "that under extremely difficult conditions it's possible to cover our long-term debts in this way."

"Council is very much encouraged by it. It has made us aware of the fact that obviously people have faith in the municipality and its future."

## Referendum Seeks Recreation Views

A referendum will be put to Oak Bay taxpayers on a \$1,250,000 expenditure for recreation, although council expects to have the money in hand, Mayor Fred Hawes said Thursday.

He made the announcement after a Supreme Court decision to dismiss the case brought against council by Oak Bay Ratepayers' president Conrad Watling and Percival Bragg, 2544 Henderson.

The two sought invalidation of a bylaw which rezoned municipal property on Cedar Hill Cross Road for high-rise and apartment building.

When the land was rezoned, Mayor Hawes said he hoped sale of the land would bring about \$1,000,000 into the municipal kitty toward the building of facilities.

Land for a senior citizens' community centre and branch library has already been bought near Oak Bay Avenue between Monterey and Hampshire, and Mayor Hawes said he hoped the

Greater Victoria library board's 1970 budget would permit the building of an Oak Bay library.

Plans also call for an ice arena and swimming pool to be built behind a shopping centre which will be constructed on Foul Bay Road.

A recreation referendum was defeated in April, 1964, and Mayor Hawes blamed high interest rates and the amount of money which would have been borrowed.

It had been expected that council would need to borrow about 10 per cent of the money needed for building, but Mayor Hawes said Thursday that in view of the increasing cost of land, it was possible that sale of municipal property would cover the entire cost.

"We may not have to put a money referendum to the people," said Mayor Hawes, "but we shall have a vote so that they will have a chance to express their opinion of whether we should use our money for recreation or not."